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June will spring to a new life in Circleville Monday.

Ruddy faced girls and boys, reflecting the joys of varied vacations and "swimmin" hole" sessions, added to the bright colored dresses of the girls, will throw a new light in the lifeless rooms,

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Miss Virginia Cady, daughter of Mayor W. B. Cady, was given a tag last night by Patrolman Carl Radeliff for speeding in her father's car on W. Franklin-st. Miss Cady, a student at a Columbus secretarial school, is ordered to appear before her father tonight.

"I'm afraid the fine will be out of dad's pocket, the mayor said.

Like Railsplitter



Raymond Carr

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Child Born in Berger Hospital Early Saturday: Wins Awards of Merchants.

The girls took a lead in the Circleville baby derby today when a daughter was born at 1 a. m. in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Horn Jr. Mrs. Horn before her marriage was Viva Rader.

The little girl, their first, weighs seven pounds. The Horns live on Clinton-st. Dr. E. R. ners. Austin was the attending phy-

Boys are now behind the girls The following awards will go to

the baby and her parents: One quart of milk daily for two weeks without charge by the 'ircle City dairy.

A Chenile rug by Griffith and

One carton of watt lamps by the Southern Ohio Electric Co. A savings account of \$1 by the

A box of eigars for the dad by

A week's supply of bread and an Angel Food cake by the Wallace bakery.

A three months' subscription to the Herald.

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GAS ORDINANCE IS READ OTHER PLACES

given its first reading before Circleville council Wednesday, received final readings this week before the councils of Kingston and Adelphi, it was learned Saturday morning. Chillicothe council has also given the ordinance only one read-

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SLIPS FROM CAR

Frank "Pop" Crawford, yard onductor for the Norfolk and Western railroad here, suffered everal severe head wounds when he slipped and fell from a freight car near the Sears and Nichols canning factory Friday afternoon.

His injuries were treated by Dr. B. R. Bales at the N. & W. freight office here. He was later removed to his home in Columbus.

FLORIDA CREMATES VETERANS' BODIES

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 7-Funeral fires sent columns of thick smoke reeling into the sunlit skies today as Florida consigned the pitiful victims of one of its greatest hurricane disasters to the flames of cremation to stave off the imminent threat of pestilence.

A force of 500 FERA workers, under orders of Gov. Dave Sholtz, began the grim task of disposing of the bodies of scores of the storm's victim in a central funeral pyre on Matecumbe key at dawn. Other funeral fires were

lighted elsewhere in the devastated area where it was found impossible to remove the bodies from twisted wreckage and tangled tropical growth where they were flung by the force of Monday night's terrific winds and tidal wave. The official decision to burn many of the bodies of the victims was reached by Gov. Sholtz here last night after a conference with State Health Officer Henry Hansen on his return from a personal survey of the stricken keys by airplane, Gov. Sholtz said he reached his decision only as a last resort to halt the spread of disease.

SCHOOL BAND. **NOTED AIRMEN** DRUMMERS TO LEAD PARADE FOR 'AIR DAY

Circleville Delegation to Visit | Mackey and Mougey to Per-New Holland as Centennial Opens.

The Circleville high school band, the American Legion drum corps and a large delegation of citizens will go to New Holland next Wednesday night to celebrate "Circleville Night" at the centennial cele- row afternoon at the Walter

Circleville was awarded the opof the city, when Circleville celebrates its fifth annual air day ening night by the centennial committee. Chillicothe will celebrate with a program of aerial didoes. on Thursday night and Washing- The program starts at 1:30 when on Thursday night and Washingthe participating ships fly over ton C. H., has chosen Friday nighti The committee announced Satur- | the city. day as "Everybody's Night."

start at 7 o'clock. The band concerts and entertainment, features and 8:30 p. m. New Holland will a long string of thrills including Maley, justice of peace, and Wilpresent a floor show at 8:30 and dance platform in the village

square. evening at 7 p. m. R. W. Griffith prizes will be awarded the win-

Eddie Kirk's 13-piece orchestra will play for dancing each evening on the village square. In case of in the 1935 contest, five of the inclement weather the dances will weaker sex being the first of the be staged in the town hall. Four month, while only four boys have rides, numerous concessions and a won the first of the month prizes. variety of shows will make up the

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E. S. Neuding, local United Brethren leader, has again been elected treasurer of the southeast Ohio conference convening in Columbus. He has served in this position for several years.

Rev. P. E. Wright of Lancaster, former local pastor, has been Joeal munister. Pastors will be assigned Mon-

BERGER HOSPITAL SPLENDID SCENE; SET VISITOR'S DAY

L. T. Shaner, safety director, and the management of Berger hospital, have extended an invitation to residents of Circleville and Pickaway-co to visit the hospital, Sunday, Sept. 8, which has been set

now in bloom on the hospital grounds and the shrubbery is

"I am sorry to have to dissent from President Roosevelt's request that we refrain from cremation," the Governor said, "but the health of our citizens make it necessary that cremation take place at "Five-hundred FERA work-

ers will start cremation at daylight. The task should be completed by tomorrow night. "It is a painful duty to have to Issue this order but after consultation with health officials I am convinced no other course is open to us."

TO COME HERE

form Sensational Stunts;

Scheduled Sunday.

Pickaway countians who thrill

to the roar of airplane motors:

and death-inviting stunts should

Goodman farm, two miles south

Bring Two Leaders

The pilots will conclude their ex-

hibition with a 5,000-foot spiral

Planes from Columbus and

Cleveland are expected here for

Major Smith to Judge

aeronautics, is also expected here

and will probably judge the spot

landing contest for which a \$10

W. Myron Hightower, pioneer

airliner pilot, will pilot a trans-

port plane on passenger trips over

the city. Bill Sweet will be an-

A charge of 25 cents will be

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Mob Menaces Youth

Alexander Cloutier

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Major Fred Smith, director of

power dive.

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To Start at 7

The program each evening will presented by the out-of-towners will be held between 7:30 p. m. 10:30 p. m. each evening on the

Pets of all types will be entered in the pet parade Wednesday is chairman of the event and

carnival feature of the event.

Antique Show Big All who attend the event are especially urged by the committee made for admission to the grounds. to visit the T. C. Gooley store this nominal fee covering parking room and view the hundreds of of the car and all persons in it. rare antiques that have been col-A floral tribute by the Brehmer lected. They believe the collection will be the largest ever assembled in this section of the state.

One entire show case of antiques will be displayed by William Tolbert of Atlanta. His 1910 Ford, the oldest Ford in this section, will be on display.

NEUDING RE-NAMED CHURCH TREASURER

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JOBS ON CITY SCHOOL BOARD Three Run for Mayor in Williamsport and Two

EXPECT HOT RACES

in Ashville

Four Village Mayors Are Unopposed

For the first time in many years Circleville is promised an exciting city board of education Eight candidates, two of them

incumbents, are seeking the three vacancies on the board. The candidates are:

Karl J. Herrmann, business

John M. Kirwin, cashier for the Norfolk & Western railroad here for 42 years. Rev. L. C. Sherburne, pastor of St. Phillip's Episcopal church.

Dr. G. D. Phillips, local dentist

and president of Pickaway Coun-

manager of The Herald.

Edward Helwagen, auto dealer. William M. Reid, member of council and former school teacher. Charles H. May, attorney and president of the board of educa-

Ciarence R. Barnhart, accountant, and member of the board of education.

Colville Retiring The terms of Mr. Barnhart, Mr. May and Robert G. Colville, who recently took office as county treasurer, expire this year. Mr. Colville after his election to the county office announced he would

No contest is offered in the county board of education with C. The air show, sponsored by the E. Dick and B. W. Young, present local chapter of the National members of the board, seeking Aeronautic association, will bring election. to Circleville two noted stunt pilots, Lieutenants Joe Mackey titions for mayor of Williamsport. and Gordon Mougey. They promise They are: William A. Sells. Frank

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> Two at Ashville E. E. Fraunfelter, incumbent, and Attorney Harry L. Margulis, are seeking the mayor's chair in Ashville, O. M. Beckett, Commercial Point; Edward A. Secoy, Darbyville; Gardner Welch, South Bloomfield, and C. V. Stebelton,

New Holland, incumbent mayors, have no opposition. The complete list of petitions filed with the county board of

elections follow: SALTCREEK-TWP

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WASHINGTON-TWP TRUSTEES; Merrill Bowman, Monroe J. Valentine, William H.

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WEST VIRGINIAN SENT TO PRISON

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NOT to be taught under the arosophy of this "new deal." Educa- Jewett suggest in their thesis, This thesis contends that the tors are fairly well agreed that the have been taken from actual class- Circleville Delegation to Visit Mackey and Mougey to Per-Taught How to Think

ing done for him.

the local teachers that public school picture here in the help develop in the heart of each such foolish testions as the fol- fall of 1933, Frank Fischer has pupil his own individual philoso- lowing can have no probable func- been a leading exponent of the educational theory that a student him continually reconstruct his What is the leading state in the should be taught how to think intelligently and not have his think-

How do you spell Illyricum?

MAYOR'S DAUGHTER

FACES DAD'S COURT

Dad will be the judge and

daughter the defendant at

7:30 o'clock tonight in police

Miss Virginia Cady, daugh-

ter of Mayor W. B. Cady, was

given a tag last night by

Patrolman Carl Radeliff for

speeding in her father's car on

W. Franklin-st. Miss Cady.

a student at a Columbus

secretarial school, is ordered

to appear before her father

out of dad's pocket, the

Like Railsplitter

Raymond Carr

Because of his costume and

general appearance. Raymond

when he appeared as a sight-

seer. His resemblance to the im-

mortal railsplitter is brought

out by the unusual picture.

"I'm afraid the fine will be

tonight.

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Child Born in Berger Hospital Early Saturday; Wins Awards of Merchants.

daughter was born at 1 a. m. in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Horn Jr. Mrs. Horn before her marriage was Viva Rader.

weighs seven pounds. The Horns live on Clinton-st. Dr. E. R. ners. Austin was the attending phy- Eddie Kirk's 13-piece orchestra

month, while only four boys have rides, numerous concessions and a The following awards will go to carnival feature of the event. the baby and her parents:

One quart of milk daily for two weeks without charge by the pecially urged by the committee made for admission to the grounds, Circle City dairy.

reenhouses.

Southern Ohio Electric Co. A savings account of \$1 by the

A box of cigars for the dad by on display. the Mecca restaurant.

A week's supply of bread and an Angel Food cake by the Wallace A three months' subscription to

The Herald.

- DRIVE CAREFULLY -Protect the School Children -

GAS ORDINANCE IS READ OTHER PLACES

The Ohio Fuel Gas ordinance given its first reading before Circleville council Wednesday, received final readings this week before the councils of Kingston and Adelphi, it was learned Satirday morning. Chillicothe council has also

given the ordinance only one read-DRIVE CAREFULLY -

Protect the School Children

RAILROADER HURT. SLIPS FROM CAR

Frank "Pop" Crawford, yard onductor for the Norfolk and Western railroad here, suffered several severe head wounds when Carr, of Sewell, N. J., a distant he slipped and fell from a freight cousin of Abraham Lincoln, ex- car near the Sears and Nichols cited comment in Washington canning factory Friday afternoon.

His injuries were treated by Dr. B. R. Bales at the N. & W. freight office here. He was later removed to his home in Columbus.

FLORIDA CREMATES VETERANS' BODIES

Funeral fires sent columns of thick smoke reeling into the sunlit skies today as Florida consigned the pitiful victims of one of its greatest hurricane disasters to the flames of cremation to stave off the imminent threat of pestilence.

A force of 500 FERA workers, under orders of Gov. Dave Sholtz, began the grim task of disposing of the bodies of scores of the storm's victim in a central funeral pyre on Matecumbe key at dawn.

Other funeral fires were lighted elsewhere in the devastated area where it was found impossible to remove the bodies from twisted wreckage and tangled tropical growth where they were flung by the force of Monday night's terrific winds and tidal wave. The official decision to burn many of the bodies of

the victims was reached by Gov. Sholtz here last night after a conference with State Health Officer Henry Hansen on his return from a personal survey of the stricken keys by airplane. Gov. Sholtz said he reached his decision only as a last resort to halt the spread of disease.

"I am sorry to have to dissent from President Roosevelt's request that we refrain from cremation," the Governor said, "but the health of our citizens make it necessary that cremation take place at

"Five-hundred FERA workers will start cremation at daylight. The task should be completed by tomorrow night. "It is a painful duty to have to issue this order but after consultation with health officials I am convinced no other course is open to us."

New Holland as Centennial Opens.

The Circleville high school band,

The committee announced Satur- the city. day as "Everybody's Night."

To Start at 7

The program each evening will start at 7 o'clock. The band concerts and entertainment, features to Circleville two noted stunt Three candidates have filed pepresented by the out-of-towners pilots, Lieutenants Joe Mackey titions for mayor of Williamsport. will be held between 7:30 p. m. and Gordon Mougey. They promise They are: William A. Sells, Frank The girls took a lead in the Cir- and 8:30 p. m. New Holland will a long string of thrills including Maley, justice of peace, and Wilcleville baby derby today when a present a floor show at 8:30 and inverted acrobatics, outside loops, liam D. Radeliff, attorney. Harry 10:30 p. m. each evening on the balloon bursting, ribbon cutting Puffinbarger, present mayor, will dance platform in the village

Pets of all types will be entered in the pet parade Wednesday The little girl, their first evening at 7 p. m. R. W. Griffith is chairman of the event and prizes will be awarded the win-

will play for dancing each evening Boys are now behind the girls on the village square. In case of in the 1935 contest, five of the inclement weather the dances will weaker sex being the first of the be staged in the town hall. Four prize will be given. won the first of the month prizes. variety of shows will make up the

All who attend the event are esto visit the T. C. Gooley store this nominal fee covering parking A Chenile rug by Griffith and room and view the hundreds of of the car and all persons in it. rare antiques that have been col-A floral tribute by the Brehmer lected. They believe the collection will be the largest ever assembled One carton of watt lamps by the in this section of the state.

One entire show case of antiques will be displayed by William Tol-Circleville Savings and Banking bert of Atlanta. His 1910 Ford, the oldest Ford in this section, will be DRIVE CAREFULLY -

Protect the School Children.

NEUDING RE-NAMED CHURCH TREASURER

E. S. Neuding, local United

Brethren leader, has again been elected treasurer of the southeast Ohio conference convening in Columbus. He has served in this position for several years. Rev. P. E. Wright of Lancaster,

former local pastor, has been elected superintendent of the conference succeeding Rev. A. B. Cox of Newark, also a former Pastors will be assigned Mon-

BERGER HOSPITAL SPLENDID SCENE: SET VISITOR'S DAY

L. T. Shaner, safety director, and the management of Berger hospital, have extended an invitation to residents of Circleville and Pickaway-co to visit the hospital, Sunday, Sept. 8, which has been set aside as Visitor's Day. Many beautiful flowers are

now in bloom on the hospital grounds and the shrubbery is at its finest.

form Sensational Stunts; Scheduled Sunday.

the American Legion drum corps to the roar of airplane motors ant, and member of the board of will go to New Holland next Wed- and death-inviting stunts should education. nesday night to celebrate "Circle- find plenty of excitement tomorville Night" at the centennial cele- row afternoon at the Walter The terms of Mr. Barnhart, Mr. Goodman farm, two miles south May and Robert G. Colville, who Circleville was awarded the op- of the city, when Circleville celeening night by the centennial com- brates its fifth annual air day treasurer, expire this year. Mr. mittee. Chillicothe will celebrate with a program of aerial didoes. Colville after his election to the on Thursday night and Washing- The program starts at 1:30 when county office announced he would ton C. H., has chosen Friday night the participating ships fly over not seek re-election to the board.

Bring Two Leaders

Aeronautic association, will bring | election. exhibitions, slow and snap rolls. not seek re-election. The pilots will conclude their exhibition with a 5,000-foot spiral power dive.

the celebration.

Major Smith to Judge Major Fred Smith, director of landing contest for which a \$10 have no opposition.

airliner pilot, will pilot a trans- elections follow: port plane on passenger trips over the city. Bill Sweet will be an-A charge of 25 cents will be

DRIVE CAREFULLY Protect the School Children.

Mob Menaces Youth



Alexander Cloutier Held without bail for county

grand jury action, Alexander Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell on Cloutier, charged with the slay- Rt. 23 just south of Circleville in ing of 17-year-old Florence Grenier, is shown in the Biddeford, Me. jail. Cloutier, nenaced by a milling crowd, was transferrvy guard.

Williamsport and Two in Ashville

Three Run for Mayor in

EXPECT HOT RACES

Four Village Mayors Are Unopposed

For the first time in many years Circleville is promised an exciting city board of education

Eight candidates, two of them incumbents, are seeking the three racancies on the board. The candidates are:

nanager of The Herald. John M. Kirwin, cashier for the Norfolk & Western railroad here Rev. L. C. Sherburne, pastor of

Karl J. Herrmann, business

St. Phillip's Episcopal church. Dr. G. D. Phillips, local dentist and president of Pickaway Coun-Edward Helwagen, auto dealer.

William M. Reid, member of

council and former school teacher. Charles H. May, attorney and president of the board of educa-Pickaway countians who thrill | Ciarence R. Barnhart, account-

Colville Retiring

No contest is offered in the county board of education with C. The air show, sponsored by the E. Dick and B. W. Young, present local chapter of the National members of the board, seeking re-

Two at Ashville

E. E. Fraunfelter, incumbent, Planes from Columbus and and Attorney Harry L. Margulis, Cleveland are expected here for are seeking the mayor's chair in Ashville. O. M. Beckett, Commercial Point; Edward A. Secoy, Darbyville; Gardner Welch, South aeronautics, is also expected here Bloomfield, and C. V. Stebelton and will probably judge the spot New Holland, incumbent mayors,

The complete list of petitions W. Myron Hightower, pioneer filed with the county board of

SALTCREEK-TWP

TRUSTEES; D. M. Bockert, Clyde Hedges, Charles Gildersleeve, A. A. Reichelderfer, F. D. Strous, Alfred Paxton, Sam Jones. CLERK; Lawrence Spencer, Carl C. Kreider, Wallace Beckert. JUSTICE OF PEACE; S. M. Robinson, I. M. Rossiter.

CONSTABLE; Clay Imler. SCIOTO-TWP

TRUSTEES; Elmer Beavers, S. E. Beers, G. F. Reed. CLERK; Harold M. Beavers, Dan E. Van Vickle. CONSTABLE; John Kershner, Charles Willoughby, R. C. Rod-

WALNUT-TWP TRUSTEES: C. E. Baker, Carl

Ruh, Warner Hedges, J. B. Cromley, A. C. Noecker. CLERK; H. F. Solt. WASHINGTON-TWP

TRUSTEES; Merrill Bowman,

Monroe J. Valentine, William H. Continued On Page Eight

- DRIVE CAREFULLY -Protect the School Children, -

WEST VIRGINIAN SENT TO PRISON

Harry Shull, 26, of Huntington, W. Va., was sentenced to the Mansfield reformatory Friday afternoon by Judge Joseph Adkins n common pleas court when he admitted a charge of auto theft. Shull was arrested last Saturday

by state highway patrolmen and

a car belonging to Roland Scott,

Scioto-st. Allen Floyd, 44, Tariton, was placed under probation for two ed from his jail ceil to the court- years by Judge Adkins when he room for the hearing under hea- admitted issuing a worthless

check.

THREE CENTS

IN SOCIET_IY

Miss Eleanor Ryan Talks on Travels

Miss Eleanor Ryan, S. Courtrip to Europe, gave a most enjoyable talk on her travels at a campfire program of Girl Scouts Pickaway-co, held at Smith's evening. Grove, S. Court-st, Friday evening.

Miss Ryan, a teacher in Circlefills high school, took her listeners into France, Galmany, Russia, Poland, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and England, giving charming glimpses of customs and conditions, of city and country life, of castle and cathedral. She eft the group sighting the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor, pleased with many memories but doubly thankful once mere to welome America as home.

In the blazing light of a huge fire, the Girl Scouts enjoyed songs ind stunts and heard Mrs. Ward Robinson discuss the part of the couts in the Junior Fair, to be ield as a part of the coming nmpkin Show. Mrs. Robinson urged each girl to plan her own andic aft exhibit.

Refreshments were served by nembers of Troop No. 4, after which the meeting closed with ralun's Lullabye and Taps.

Farden Called "Outdoor Living Room" in Talk

The garden was termed "an outoseph, N. Scioto-st, Friday even- Marshall and Roger Wolfe.

An experienced gardener her-

It was announced at the meetloward Jones in Park-pl next Frist of prizes will be announced

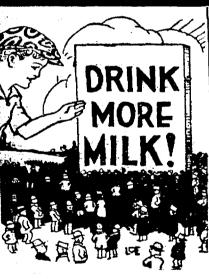
en tour in Dayton, Thursday, and Mrs. Van Vliet. ept. 26.

The next meeting of the garden lub will be held at the home of Van Vliet. liss Mary Helfner, E. Mound-st. n October 26th.

uss squleyer O GIVE RECITAL

Miss Anna M. Schleyer, S. Scioent Miss Elizabeth Reber, Walat-twp, pianist, assisted by Miss etty Scothorn, Walnut-twp, in a cital next Thursday evening at o'clock in St. Philip's parish ouse on W. Mound-st.

The public is invited to attend.



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Mrs. Crist Honors Her House Guest

For the pleasure of her house t, who recently returned from a guest, Miss Jane Vernor, of Ann Arbor, Mich., Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, N. Court-st, entertained at a bridge party of charming appointments at her home Friday

> Miss Katherine Foresman and Miss Rosemary Jackson received high score prizes and a lovely guest prize was presented Miss

> A delicious lunch was served by the hostess late in the evening.

> Those who enjoyed the affair were Misses Foresman, Jackson, Marianne Bennett, Marjorie Mader, Doris Moffitt, Ann Vlerebome, Charlotte Moore, Margie Snyder, Betty Nelson, Ruth Henderson, and the honored guest.

Farewell Party Honors Miss Wolfe

For the pleasure of her sister, Miss Josephine Wolfe, who is leaving Monday to enroll at Capital university, Columbus, Mrs. Luther List entertained at her country home, south of Circleville, Thurs-Those enjoying the evening

were: Miss Evalyn Worthen, Vernon Sanford, and Charles Worthen, of Columbus; Miss Roberta Cromley and Hewitt Cromley, of Ashville; Misses Rosemary Boggs Ursel Cardiff, Winfred Bidwell, Virginia Walters, Betty Caldwell, loor living room" by Miss Mary Louise Fischer, and Janet and McKenzie, of Pickaway-twp, in an Eloise Cardiff; Clyde Bidwell nteresting and instructive talk Nelson Walters, Thomas Reichelbefore the Pickaway-co Garden derfer, Wayne Wilson, Frank Rub at the home of Mrs. Germain Graves, George Fischer, Arthur

The B Natural Music Club honelf, Miss McKenzie vividly relat- ored Miss Wolfe with a farewell d some interesting points on party Friday evening at the home Tucking the Garden Away for of Mrs. Leon Van Vliet, W. High- Saturday

The program presented consistng that members of the club who ed of a reading on Johannes Country Club sponsored by Sigma quested to be present. articipated in Fraser's "All Brahms, and a piano solo, "Valse Phi Gamma sorority of Chillicomerican" giant zinnia contest in A flat" composed by him, the. The public is invited. dill sponsor an amateur zinnia Josephine Wolfe; a reading on lower show at the home of Mrs. Moritz Moszkowski, and a solo Sunday "Spanish Serenade" composed by ay afternoon at 3 o'clock. The him, Jessje Dresbach; a duet "Tambouritza" Jessie Dresbach and Mrs. Van Vliet; duets "Span-An invitation was also extended ish Dance No. 1," and Spanish club members to attend a gar- Dance No. 2," Virginia Dreisbach

At the close of the program refreshments were served by Mrs.

Hunsickers Entertain At Country Club Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker,

W. Union-st, entertained 28 of quested to bring table service. their friends at a dinner-bridge at union will be held at the home of the Pickaway Country Club, Fri- union will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl' Hoffday evening. The club porch, where the guests Muhlenberg-twp. All relatives are

assembled for dinner, was artis- urged to attend. tically decorated in fall flowers. Seven tables of bridge were in pro- Monday

High score prizes were awarded Mrs. Harry Heffner and Joseph will hold a social meeting in the P. Noecker and consolation prizes were given Mrs. Lincoln Mader and Glen I. Nickerson.

School Class meets at the Metho-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats and Mrs. George Riggin, Mrs. Emmett from a motor trip through the Brown, Mrs. Ervin Leist, and Mrs.

Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, Mrs. bring fancy work. Orion King, Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, and Miss Sally Caldwell attended the meeting of Capt. Jonathan Alder Chapter, Daughters of 1812, at the home of Mrs. Mary Taylor, near London, Saturday.

Mrs. I. D. Smith and family, of Petersburg, W. Va., who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Groce, E. Union-st, will return home Sunday. Mr. Smith came Friday, accompanied by David Van Meter of Petersburg, to return his family home.

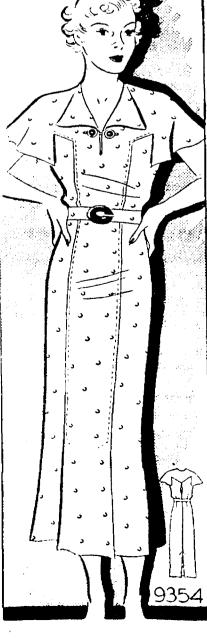
MURDERS A COW nights of the serenades, Peckham grabbed a carving knife, rushed the cow, belonging to Manuel Vargas, and stabbed it to death. Under the old property laws Peckham is liable to a two-year prison sentence and Vargas may collect

three times the value of the cow.

MIDDLETOWN, R. I.-Frank Peckham does not like a musical Included. accompaniment to his sleep-es-PATTERN 9354 pecially when the music is provided by a cowbell. After several

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A BEAUTY WITH A DEADLY EYE

A beauty with a deadly eye is 18-year-old Blanca Rivero of Juarez.

Mexico, who has been named to represent the state of Chihuahua at

the annual Southwestern rodeo to be held at El Paso, Tex., Sept.

25 and 26. Considered one of the most beautiful girls on the Mexi-

an border, Miss Rivero is an excellent pistol shot.

The Rector-Wiggins-Rose-Ter- Jones and Mrs. Stanley Goodman.

Pleasant church Basket dinner at Christ Lutheran church will hold

12 o'clock. Relatives and friends a meeting at the home of Ellis List

The Stout and Holloway reunion their home on S. Court st at 6

be served.

Wednesday

will be held at Dewey park instead o'clock. A covered dish supper will

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sniff in at the home of Mrs. Earl Hoff-

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

first meeting of the season in the goats." Gurley became angry at

The American Legion Auxiliary wife brought the matter into will meet at 7:30 p. m. The court. The judge gave him a \$100

nominating committee will give its fine and a 21-day jail term. Later,

The second annual Fullen re- Pickaway-st, at 7:30 p. m.

The senior ladies bible class of Country Club at 12 noon.

Tuesday

Social Calendar

williger reunion will be held at Mt.

The annual Bolender reunion

The sixth annual Dumm reunion

will be held at Logan Elm Park

Shelter house. Families are re-

the Methodist Episcopal church

dist Episcopal church at 7:30 p. m.

Howard Goldsberry comprise the

committee. Members are asked to

The Monday Club will have its

trustees' room of Memorial Hall

ladies' parlor at 7:30 p. m.

will be held at Rising park in Lan-

of Logan Elm.

Lutheran church will meet at 7:30

Order of Eastern Star meeting

in the chapter rooms at 7:30 p. m.

Ankrom at 7:30 p. m. Assisting

hostesses will be Mrs. Russell

Young People's Society of

Mrs. Mayme Shaner and daugh-

the You-Go-I-Go sewing club at

Past Chiefs Club to meet at

Old Trails Chapter, Daughters

of American Colonists, will have

a luncheon and the first meeting

of the year at the Pickaway

Attorney J. C. Bassler, of Gads-

den, Ala., will be a week-end guest

"GOT" HER GOAT

won't have to serve 21 days in

jail on the strength of a promise

that he "won't kick any more

goat. The goat died. Gurley's

AURORA, Ill.—Oscar Gurley

Frank Barnhill, N. Court-st.

home of Mrs. Robert Denman, N.

in Jackson-twp at 7:30 p. m.

p. m. for the regular session.

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The spokesman also stated if avai should ask the league for this solution, he would be overthrewn and disfavored by all the lett and liberal forces in France, whise spokesmen, Edouard Herrio and Joseph Paul-Boncour are ariving in Geneva Monday for the meeting of the league as-

An Italian spokesman told Intenational News Service: Nothing of the sort has been orgred to us."

Crux Hardly Touched

aval, in departing for home, warned against over-optimism regarding the deliberations of the connittee of five, stating the erts of the Italo-Ethiopian problen had hardly been touched. President Eamonn De Valera of

the Irish Free State and Edouard Benes, Czechoslovakian spokesmin for the little entente and regarded as one of the league's 'litle giants," loomed as rival cardidates for the presidency of the league assembly.

The British are said to favor Benes as better versed in league procedure, but the smaller nations which have taken Ethiopia's cause to heart are backing the outspoken Irishman.

MARKETS

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WHEAT Sept. - High 9214; Low 91: Close 91%. Dec. -- High 94%; Low 931/2; Close 94%. May - High 961/2; Low 951/3;

Ciose 9614. CORN Sept. — High 76; Low 75½; Close 76.

Dance in Old Barn at Pickaway Officers and members are re-Dec. - High 5634; Low 5614; Close 56 12. Loyal Daughters of United Brethren Sunday School will meet Close 58. at the home of Mrs. Arthur OATS

Sept. - High 264; Low 25%; Close 26. Dec. - High 271/3; Low 261/8; Close 27. May - High 29%; Low 2914;

Close 2914. Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville: ter, Miss Mildred, will entertain Wheat (No. 2 Red) 80c.

> White Corn 79c. (Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau)

Butterfat-22c pound. Eggs—25c dozen.

Yellow Corn 76c.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO-Hog receipts 2.receipts 1,000. Calves receipts 300. Lambs receipts 3,000. PITTSBURGH--Hog receipts 1,-

200, 1,000 direct. Mediums 180-200, 12.15. Sows 9.00 to 9.50. Cattle receipts 200. Market steady. Calves receipts 200. Lambs receipts 600, 10.00. Cows 6.00.

CINCINNATI-Hog receipts 1,-200-300, 11.90,

Trills to Thrills



You'd never know it, but this lady in the dark sun glasses and wrinkled frock is none other than Grace Moore, famous opera singer and film star, setting out for a hike at St. Moritz, Switzerland, where she's on vacation with her husband. (Central Press)

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright, May - High 58; Low 57½; Julius Wright, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and son, George, attended the Grove-Hardshell-Miller reunion at Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Demm and family, near Hayes- cross stitch is best done in black

> Mrs. D. E. Kempton and son, Lloyd, were the guests of relatives in Dayton over the week-end and

> Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Betts motored to Portsmouth, on Sunday, and crossed the Ohio river and motored up the river to Pomeroy through the Kentucky hills and back home through Jackson and Chillicothe.

500, 2,000 direct. Market steady. Friday, as the first step toward Mediums 200-240. 11.90. Cattle installing a complete sewage sys-150. Market steady. Mediums tem of some sort. The village officials are hopeful that help can

AT THE CLIFTONA

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward, of

Engineer Thomas of Columbus, assisted Warren Black in taking the levels of Kingston strets, on tem. The project will be presented to Ross-co WPA headquarters at Chillicothe on Friday for approval and federal aid. This last heavy rain proved that yards, cellars were flooded and the ditches were not adequate in carrying away the surplus water and the only remedy is the installation of a new sys-

hold its regular meeting on Mon- panied them back home; day afternoon Sept. 9, at the home held in connection with this meet- on Tuesday and Wednesday. ing. A good attendance is de-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Breden retives for a month.

lovely on pillow cases, tea cloths

and scarfs. They work up ever so

quickly-most of the embroidery

being in 10 to the inch crosses

with just a sprinkling of lazy

daisy and French knots. The lat-

or some dark color.

ter add a touch of color while the

In pattern 5368 you will find a

Sunday Monday Tuesday

WILL ROGERS in

"Doubting Thomas"

ALSO NEWS AND ACT.

be obtained for this needed pro- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ross motored to Columbus Saturday and Gerald The Kingston Garden club will Ross and Morton Hicks accom-

Mrs. Wayne Stonerock and chilof Mrs. J. P. Gardner, at 2:30 dren, of Circleville, were the o'clock. A flower show will be guests of Miss Mary L. Harpster

Mr. and Mrs. David Pontious (Lelia Dresbach), have returned turned from Canton, Friday. Mrs. from their wedding journey and Breden has been the guest of rela- expect to make their home near

Household Arts Brooks A Set of Matching Cowels in

PATTERN 5368 Did you ever wish you could | transfer pattern of four motifs have the various seasons of the averaging 5 1/4 x 10 1/2 inches; materyear just when you want them? | ial requirements; color sugges-Well, here's your chance! Spring, tions: illustrations of all stitches summer, fall and winter, worked needed. out in colorful embroidery in a To obtain this pattern send 10 matching set of four guest towels cents in stamps or coin (coin prethat will win many a delighted ferred) to The Herald Household comment! These motifs also look

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LEO CARRILLO

FEDERAL HOUSING WEEK IS PLANNED Of interest here is "Ohio's Better

Scene from Grace Moore's Latest Picture,

which will be shown at the Cliftona Theatre starting Sunday.

Housing Week" starting Monday under the Federal Housing administration. T. O. Gilliland, head of the Better Housing administration, urges as many persons as possible to attend. The morning and afternoon

meetings are being held in the auditorium of the F. & R. Lazarus Co. and the evening meetings in the ballrooms of the Neil house and Deshler-Wallick hotels. The Monday program includes: "Social Implications of Housing"

Monday: 10:00 a. m. Introduction to Better Housing Week, S. P. Bush, Regional Director.

10:15 a. m. "The Housing Program", Ernest Bohn, Pres. Nat'l Housing Officials. 11:00 a. m. The Columbus Survey, Dr. Wm. Blackburn, Jr., Ohio

State University. Ohio's Rural Survey, Thelma Beall, Home Economics Dept. O. S. U. 1:00 p. m. Silent Film "From Slidertown to South Park". Courtesy Nat. Cash Reg.

2:00 p. m. "The Need for Low-Cost Housing and Slum Clearance", Bleecker Marquette, Expert on City Planning. 2:40 p. m. "Cedar Central Pro-

Walter McCornack, its de-

versary of its opening in Circleville to-morrow Sunday, September 8th by offering the public a FRIED CHICKEN DINNER at the

The Franklin Inn

Will celebrate the Third Anni-

low price of 30 cents. The following is the menu: Fried Chicken Snow Flake Potatoes **Candied Sweets**

Creamed Peas Sliced Peaches Choice of Beverage. Miss Oneida Sowers, the

Proprietress, takes this opportunity to thank the people of Circleville and Pickaway County for their most generous patronage during the past triennium and gives assurance that she will continue to furnish her patrons with the best and most food for the least money in the future.

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daily chores in a business-like fashion, under cover of its flattering cape sleeves. Yoke, sleeves and front panel simplify sewing problems by being all in one piece, so simple an operation that even a beginner will find the making no task. The pleated skirt, front and back, was designed to give plenty of freedom for climbing stairs, chairs or ladders—all the active pursuits of the busy house wife. Choose a dainty spaced cotton

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INSOCIETY

Miss Eleanor Ryan Talks on Travels

st, who recently returned from a guest, Miss Jane Vernor, of Ann trip to Europe, gave a most en- Arbor, Mich., Mrs. J. Wallace joyable talk on her travels at a a bridge party of charming apcampfire program of Girl Scouts pointments at her home Friday of Pickaway-co, held at Smith's evening. Grove, S. Court-st, Friday evening.

Miss Ryan, a teacher in Circleville high school, took her listeners into France, Garmany, Russia, Poland, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and England, giving charming glimpses of customs and conditions, of city and country life, of castle and cathedral. She left the group sighting the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor, pleased with many memories but doubly thankful once more to welcome America as home.

In the blazing light of a huge fire, the Girl Scouts enjoyed songs and stunts and heard Mrs. Ward Robinson discuss the part of the scouts in the Junior Fair, to be Miss Josephine Wolfe, who is leavheld as a part of the coming Pumpkin Show. Mrs. Robinson urged each girl to plan her own List entertained at her country handic aft exhibit.

Refreshments were served by members of Troop No. 4, after Brahm's Lullabye and Taps.

Garden Called "Outdoor Living Room" in Talk

Joseph, N. Scioto-st, Friday even- Marshall and Roger Wolfe.

It was announced at the meet- The program presented consist-

den tour in Dayton, Thursday, and Mrs. Van Vliet. Sept. 26.

club will be held at the home of | Van Vliet. Miss Mary Heffner, E. Mound-st. on October 26th.

house on W. Mound-st.

TO GIVE RECITAL Miss Anna M. Schleyer, S. Scioto-st, teacher of piano, will pre- their friends at a diffier-bridge at union will be held at the home of the Pickaway Country Club, Fri- union will be held at the home of sent Miss Elizabeth Reber, Walnut-twp, pianist, assisted by Miss Betty Scothorn, Walnut-twp, in a recital next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Philip's parish

The public is invited to attend.



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Mrs. Crist Honors Her House Guest

Miss Eleanor Ryan, S. Court- For the pleasure of her house Crist, N. Court-st, entertained at

Miss Katherine Foresman and Miss Rosemary Jackson received high score prizes and a lovely guest prize was presented Miss

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess late in the evening. Those who enjoyed the affair were Misses Foresman, Jackson, Marianne Bennett, Marjorie Mader, Doris Moffitt, Ann Vlerebome, Charlotte Moore, Margie Snyder, Betty Nelson, Ruth Henderson,

Farewell Party Honors Miss Wolfe

and the honored guest.

For the pleasure of her sister, ing Monday to enroll at Capital university, Columbus, Mrs. Luther home, south of Circleville, Thursday night.

Those enjoying the evening which the meeting closed with were: Miss Evalyn Worthen, Vernon Sanford, and Charles Worthen, of Columbus: Miss Roberta Cromley and Hewitt Cromley, of Ashville; Misses Rosemary Boggs, Ursel Cardiff Winfred Bidwell The garden was termed "an out- Virginia Walters, Betty Caldwell, door living room" by Miss Mary Louise Fischer, and Janet and McKenzie, of Pickaway-twp, in an Eloise Cardiff; Clyde Bidwell, interesting and instructive talk Nelson Walters, Thomas Reichelbefore the Pickaway-co Garden derfer, Wayne Wilson, Frank Club at the home of Mrs. Germain Graves, George Fischer, Arthur

An experienced gardener her- The B Natural Music Club houself, Miss McKenzie vividly relat- ored Miss Wolfe with a farewell ed some interesting points on party Friday evening at the home "Tucking the Garden Away for of Mrs. Leon Van Vliet, W. High- Saturday

participated in Fraser's "All Brahms, and a piano solo, "Valse Phi Gamma sorority of Chillico-American" giant zinnia contest in A flat" composed by him, the. The public is invited. will sponsor an amateur zinnia Josephine Wolfe; a reading on flower show at the home of Mrs. Moritz Moszkowski, and a solo Sunday Howard Jones in Park-pl next Fri- "Spanish Serenade" composed by day afternoon at 3 o'clock. The him, Jessie Dresbach; a duet list of prizes will be announced "Tambouritza" Jessie Dresbach and Mrs. Van Vliet; duets "Span-An invitation was also extended ish Dance No. 1," and Spanish to club members to attend a gar- Dance No. 2," Virginia Dreisbach

At the close of the program re-The next meeting of the garden freshments were served by Mrs.

Hunsickers Entertain

day evening.

At Country Club W. Union-st, entertained 28 of quested to bring table service. their friends at a dinner-bridge at | The second annual Fullen re-

assembled for dinner, was artis- urged to attend. tically decorated in fall flowers. Seven tables of bridge were in pro- Monday High score prizes were award-

ed Mrs. Harry Heffner and Joseph P. Noecker and consolation prizes were given Mrs. Lincoln Mader and Glen I. Nickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats and family, E. Ohio-st, have returned from a motor trip through the

Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, Mrs. and Miss Sally Caldwell attended the meeting of Capt. Jonathan Alder Chapter, Daughters of 1812, at the home of Mrs. Mary Taylor, near London, Saturday.

Mrs. I. D. Smith and family, of Petersburg, W. Va., who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Groce, E. Union-st, will return home Sunday. Mr. Smith came Friday, accompanied by David Van Meter of Petersburg, to return his family home.

MURDERS A COW MIDDLETOWN, R. I.-Frank Peckham does not like a musical accompaniment to his sleep especially when the music is provided by a cowbell. After several nights of the serenades, Peckham grabbed a carving knife, rushed the cow, belonging to Manuel Vargas, and stabbed it to death. Under the old property laws Peckham is liable to a two-year prison sentence and Vargas may collect

three times the value of the cow.





Blanca Rivero

A beauty with a deadly eye is 18-year-old Blanca Rivero of Juarez, Mexico, who has been named to represent the state of Chihuahua at the annual Southwestern rodeo to be held at El Paso, Tex., Sept. 25 and 26. Considered one of the most beautiful girls on the Mexian border, Miss Rivero is an excellent pistol shot.

Social Calendar

ing that members of the club who ed of. a reading on Johannes Country Club sponsored by Sigma quested to be present.

williger reunion will be held at Mt. Young People's Society of Close 27. Pleasant church. Basket dinner at Christ Lutheran church will hold 12 o'clock. Relatives and friends a meeting at the home of Ellis List | Close 291/4

of Logan Elm.

The sixth annual Dumm reunion Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, Shelter house. Families are re-

The club porch, where the guests Muhlenberg-twp. All relatives are man, S. Court-st, at 2 p. m.

The senior ladies bible class of Country Club at 12 noon. the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a social meeting in the

ladies' parlor at 7:30 p. m. School Class meets at the Metho- Frank Barnhill, N. Court-st. dist Episcopal church at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. George Riggin, Mrs. Emmett Brown, Mrs. Ervin Leist, and Mrs. Howard Goldsberry comprise the committee. Members are asked to bring fancy work.

Orion King, Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, first meeting of the season in the big wife. So he kicked the family trustees' room of Memorial Hall his wife. So he kicked the family

nominating committee will give its fine and a 21-day jail term. Later,

Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. for the regular session.

Order of Eastern Star meeting in the chapter rooms at 7:30 p. m. | Close 76. Dance in Old Barn at Pickaway Officers and members are re-

Loyal Daughters of United Brethren Sunday School will meet | Close 58. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Ankrom at 7:30 p. m. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Russell The Rector-Wiggins-Rose-Ter- Jones and Mrs. Stanley Goodman.

in Jackson-twp at 7:30 p. m. The annual Bolender reunion Mrs. Mayme Shaner and daughwill be held at Rising park in Lan- ter, Miss Mildred, will entertain the You-Go-I-Go sewing club at

The Stout and Holloway reunion their home on S. Court-st at 6 will be held at Dewey park instead o'clock. A covered dish supper will be served.

Past Chiefs Club to meet home of Mrs. Robert Denman, N Pickaway-st, at 7:30 p. m.

The Art Sewing Club will meet Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sniff in at the home of Mrs. Earl Hoff-Old Trails Chapter, Daughters

of American Colonists, will have a luncheon and the first meeting of the year at the Pickaway Attorney J. C. Bassler, of Gads-

den, Ala., will be a week-end guest Mrs. George Marion's Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

"GOT" HER GOAT

AURORA, Ill.-Oscar Gurley won't have to serve 21 days in iail on the strength of a promise The Monday Club will have its that he "won't kick any more goat. The goat died. Gurley's The American Legion Auxiliary wife brought the matter into will meet at 7:30 p. m. The court. The judge gave him a \$100 he relented and suspended the

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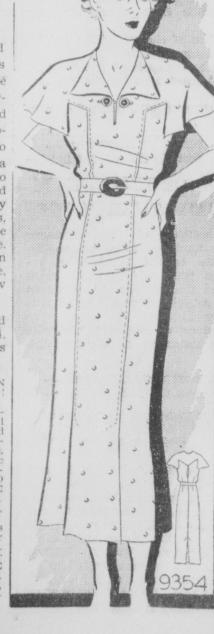
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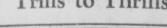
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The spokesman also stated if aval should ask the league for this solution, he would be overthrewn and disfavored by all the left and liberal forces in France. whise spokesmen, Edouard Herrio and Joseph Paul-Boncour are ariving in Geneva Monday for the meeting of the league as-An Italian spokesman told Intenational News Service: Nothing of the sort has been offered to us. Crux Hardly Touched Laval, in departing for home.

crix of the Italo-Ethiopian problen had hardly been touched. President Eamonn De Valera of the Irish Free State and Edouard Benes, Czechoslovakian spokesman for the little entente and regarded as one of the league's litle giants," loomed as rival cardidates for the presidency of

warned against over-optimism re-

the league assembly. The British are said to favor Benes as better versed in league procedure, but the smaller nations which have taken Ethiopia's cause to heart are backing the outspoken Irishman.

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Close 961/4. CORN Sept. — High 76; Low 751/2; Dec. — High 5634; Low 5614;

Close 56 1/2 High 58; Low 571/2; OATS

Sept. - High 2614; Low 25%; Close 26.

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Trills to Thrills



You'd never know it, but this lady in the dark sun glasses and wrinkled frock is none other than Grace Moore, famous opera singer and film star, setting out for a hike at St. Moritz, Switzerland, where she's on

vacation with her husband. (Central Press)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright, and scarfs. They work up ever so Julius Wright, Mr. and Mrs. quickly-most of the embroidery George Wright and son, George, with just a sprinkling of lazy attended the Grove-Hardshelldaisy and French knots. The lat-Miller reunion at Mr. and Mrs. E. ter add a touch of color while the High 271/s; Low 26 %; O. Demm and family, near Hayes- cross stitch is best done in black

> Mrs. D. E. Kempton and son, Lloyd, were the guests of relatives in Dayton over the week-end and Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward, of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Betts motored to Portsmouth, on Sunday, and crossed the Ohio river and motored up the river to Pomeroy through the Kentucky hills and back home through Jackson and Chillicothe.

Engineer Thomas of Columbus, assisted Warren Black in taking the levels of Kingston strets, on 500, 2,000 direct. Market steady. Friday, as the first step toward Mediums 200-240. 11.90. Cattle installing a complete sewage sysreceipts 1,000. Calves receipts tem. The project will be presented to Ross-co WPA headquarters at PITTSBURGH--Hog receipts 1,- | Chillicothe on Friday for approval 200, 1,000 direct. Mediums 180- and federal aid. This last heavy 200, 12.15. Sows 9.00 to 9.50. rain proved that yards, cellars Cattle receipts 200. Market steady. were flooded and the ditches were Calves receipts 200. Lambs re- not adequate in carrying away the surplus water and the only remedy is the installation of a new sys-150. Market steady. Mediums tem of some sort. The village officials are hopeful that help can

hold its regular meeting on Mon- panied them back home. o'clock. A flower show will be guests of Miss Mary L. Harpster held in connection with this meet- on Tuesday and Wednesday. ing. A good attendance is de-

-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Breden re-Breden has been the guest of rela- expect to make their home near

be obtained for this needed pro- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ross motored to Columbus Saturday and Gerald The Kingston Garden club will Ross and Morton Hicks accom-

day afternoon Sept. 9, at the home Mrs. Wayne Stonerock and chilof Mrs. J. P. Gardner, at 2:30 dren, of Circleville, were the

Mr. and Mrs. David Pontious (Lelia Dresbach), have returned turned from Canton, Friday. Mrs. from their wedding journey and

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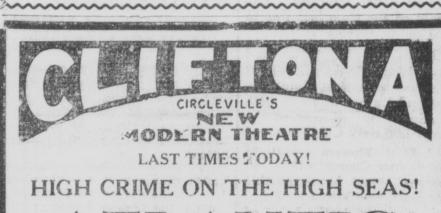
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auditorium of the F. & R. Lazarus Co. and the evening meetings in the ballrooms of the Neil house and Deshler-Wallick hotels. The Monday program includes: "Social Implications of Housing"

ter Housing Week, S. P. Bush, Regional Director. 10:15 a. m. "The Housing Program", Ernest Bohn, Pres. Nat'l Housing Officials.

10:00 a. m. Introduction to Bet-

Monday:

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11:00 a. m. The Columbus Survev. Dr. Wm. Blackburn, Jr., Ohio State University, Ohio's Rural Survey, Thelma Beall, Home Economics Dept. O. S. U 1:00 p. m. Silent Film "From Slidertown to South Park", Court-

Cost Housing and Slum Clearance", Bleecker Marquette, Expert on City Planning. 2:40 p. m. "Cedar Central Proiect". Walter McCornack, its de-

2:00 p. m. "The Need for Low-

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THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Emil S. Toensmeier, minister 9:15 a. m. Bible school, Mrs.

Blanche Motschman, supt. 10:15 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon, "The Bright, the Morn-

Organ Prelude, "Festal Prelude," Harvey Gaul. Solo, "Gratitude," Pearl Curran

-Franklin Price. Offertory, "Supplication"-Fry-

singer. Postlude—Dubois.

The Session will meet at the close of service. The deacons are asked to meet to attend to some important matters.

The question of peace will not down. Jane Addams did much to promote its discussion. With her tine mind and love for humanity she could speak with an authority not lightly disregarded. Just now with the war clouds hanging heavy over the world all good people should earnestly pray for peace. The whole situation reveals how easily a war can be trumped up by some designing dictator with lust for power and glory with disregard for the rights of to pray, wishes to fight. But Goo

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Herman A. Sayre, Pastor Church school at 9 a. m., C. F

Barnhart, Supt. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon subject. "The Glory of the Christian Religion." The choir will sing "Rejoice in Love Divine" by I. B. Wilson. John Hegele will sing the solo part.

Young people's meeting at 6:30. Antinteresting program and special announcements relative to lie future program.

Sunday School board meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening for the purpose of reorganizing the school. All teachers and officers should

Official board meeting at 8:15 Wednesday evening. The last meeting of the conference year. Choir practice Thursday even ing at 7:30.

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Mill-sts E. Radebaugh, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:00 a. m C. O. Leist, Supt. Morning worship at 10:15 a. m Sermon subject, "Go Forward!"

Junior E. L. C. E. 10:15 a. m. Frances Kibler, leader. E. L. C. E. at 7:00 p. m. Topic

Discouragement." Evening worship at 7.30 p. m Sermon subject, "The Lost

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meet Tuesday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Church Board will meet after Prayer service to plan for the work of the year.

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Von Bora society Monday evening 7:30. Luther League social meeting

Tuesday evening 7:30. Junior choir practice Wednes-

lay evening 7. Ladies' society Wednesday evening 7:30.

Ladies' society. Christ church, Thursday 2. Vestry meeting Tuesday eve-

ning 7. Friday evening teachers' meet-Brotherhood, Thursday evening

Friday evening, Senior choir Support our evening services by

your presence this Sunday. * * * DRETHREN No morning preaching.

7:15. Rev. Ewing Ross will preach. Mr. Ross is a graduate of Asbury College and was recently granted a quarterly conference icense to preach.

The annual conference, convening in Columbus, will come to a close at noon Sunday.

ST. PHILIPS, EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector

Sunday: 9 a. m.--Church School. 10:15 a. m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon.

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7:00--Young People's Meeting. 8:00 Preaching. John Maxey will speak both morning and evening. Come and worship with us.

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elevator into heaven.

is to have done it.- Emerson.

During her recent throat operation, Galli-Curei sang. A dispatch welfare more than a year, Jeilin

Adamson, ex-factory worken decided it was time to get off. Taking proceeds of a week's relief consists of twelve studies for class \$3,000 in two weeks by means of use or personal reading and may throwing lucky dice. Today, he be used as a textbook in the said good-bye to the welfare Standard Leadership Training board and went into a small business of his own.

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ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture-Acts 16:11-15; 18:1-3, 24-28; Rom. 16:1-6.

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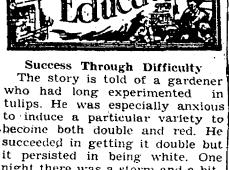
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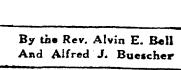
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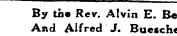
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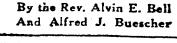
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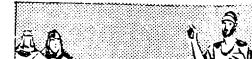
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Later they came to Ephesus where Apollos was preaching. This young man's gospel was very imperfect and Priscilla and Aquilla tactfully took him to their home and taught him more perfectly and helped him greatly.

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(GOLDEN TEXT-Proverbs 81:31)

Church AReligion Wharacter=



Emil S. Toensmeier, minister

9:15 a. m. Bible school, Mrs. Blanche Motschman, supt. 10:15 a. m. Morning worship.

Sermon, "The Bright, the Morn-

Organ Prelude, "Festal Prelude," Harvey Gaul. Solo, "Gratitude," Pearl Curran

-Franklin Price. Offertory, "Supplication"-Frysinger

Postlude—Dubois. The Session will meet at the ose of service. The deacons are asked to meet to attend to some

important matters. The question of peace will not down. Jane Addams did much to promote its discussion. With her tine mind and love for humanity she could speak with an authority not lightly disregarded. Just now with the war clouds hanging heavy over the world all good people should earnestly pray for peace. The whole situation reveals how easily a war can be trumped up by some designing dictator with lust for power and glory with disregard for the rights of to pray, wishes to fight. But Goo

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Herman A. Sayre, Pastor

Church school at 9 a. m., C. R Barnhart, Supt. Morning worship at 10:30. Ser-

mon subject. "The Glory of the Christian Religion." The choir will sing "Rejoice in Love Divine" by I. B. Wilson. John Hegele will sing the solo part.

Young people's meeting at 6:30. An interesting program and special announcements relative to Lie future program. Sunday School board meeting at

7:30 Wednesday evening for the and Sermon. All teachers and officers should

Official board meeting at 8:15 Wednesday evening. The last meeting of the conference year. Choir practice Thursday evening at 7:30.

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E. Radebaugh, Pastor Sunday School at 9:00 a. m

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E. L. C. E. at 7:00 p. m. Topic Discouragement." Evening worship at 7.30 p. m.

Sermon subject, "The Lost

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> Sunday school and divine services Christ church 2:30. Evening worship 7:30. Theme, 'Elinger a Match Maker."

Meetings Von Bora society Monday eve-

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ning 7:30. Ladies' society, Christ church,

Vestry meeting Tuesday eve-Friday evening teachers' meet-

Brotherhood, Thursday evening Friday evening, Senior choir

Support our evening services by your presence this Sunday.

* * * DRETHREN No morning preaching.

7:15. Rev. Ewing Ross will preach. Mr. Ross is a graduate of Asbury College and was recently granted a quarterly conference icense to preach.

The annual conference, conve ing in Columbus, will come to a close at noon Sunday.

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Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector Sunday: 9 a. m.—Church School. 10:15 a. m.-Morning Prayer

CHURCH OF CHRIST First National Bank Building R. Tibbs Maxey, Minister 10:00 a. m.-Sermon. Lord'

Supper Bible School. 7:00-Young People's Meeting 8:00—Preaching. John Maxey will speak both norning and evening. Come and

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Church membership is not an fed her bees, flies and some small understanding of his teachings insects. She ate them all. Then experiences of living in his Spirit Fawcett placed two big grasshop- and with the same kind of loyalty The reward of a thing well done pers in a jar. The spider bit them to the cause of building a right-There should be an acceptance

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BACK TO SCHOOL

NE great army of the unemployed in Circleville is about to go back to work. This is the army of boys and girls for whom vaction is over and school begins.

In the public schools which open Monday there will be more than 1,500 pupils return to their studies. Here is a magnificient and splendid army of young people, the flower and the hope of the community, who take up their books for the discovery that there is no royal road to knowledge. They learn early that accomplishment means effort.

What an effort to get the youngsters ready! Anxious mothers are going over the wardrobes. Dresses for the girls; trousers and coats for the boys; shoes, socks, sweaters everything needs attention. In hundreds of homes there is little else being done now except attending to the needs of the children.

And the teachers. They, too, go back to work. They need sympathetic and understanding hearts. The really great teacher is something like a prophet of old whose messages are inspirations. The teacher works for the present and for the future; he lights a lamp in the minds and souls of his pupils which should ever grow with a bright and brighter flame.

In the midst of these sentimental thoughts, we cannot, however, lose sight of the plain, cold realization that with the opening of schools the traffic menace becomes a problem. Children should be frequently warned at home and in the class room about this danger. And the careless autoist should ponder about the devastating results of his reckless driving.

Really, though, it is a great thing that these youngsters are going back to school - one of the most significant things of our troubled

•••• OUR FRIEND, THE MULE

The this country is going to be logical in its refusal to-ship implements of war to combatant countries, it will have to deny the export of the Missouri mule. According to report, mules from the United States will draw Italian light artillery if there is to be an invasion on the Ethiopian plateau. It is a recognition of the status of the mule in mintary transport. The mule before the gun may play almost as great a part in making it effective as the man behind it.

In most modern warfare the mule has a greater usefulness than the horse. The sure-footed mule can follow trails on which both the horse and the tank would come to grief. The mule is hardier than the horse, and as a piece of mechanism may not be as likely to get out of order as the tractor. They who today set forth on conquest: bent place little reliance upon the neighing steed. The man who drives the mule team may exceed in importance the warrior who gives an exhibition of "noble horsemanship." The hard-pressed general might be more disposed to offer a kingdom for a shipload of mules than for a horse, or a thousand horses.

And so we think if proper that interpretation of legislation to safeguard neutrality should raise the question of the status of the mule, and lead to the conclusion that it is fairly to be classed as an implement of war. And this view does not necessarily take into account the power of an offensive in the heels of a mule.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Pickaway Light and Power Co. has filed an application to ex- West Virginia state fair in Wheel-

Ned Hitchcock was knocked down by an automobile iujuring his hand.

Luther Bower and Ben H. Gordon head teams conducting a C. A. C. membership campaign.

15 YEARS AGO

James and Paul Smith are going to Notre Dame, Henry Abernethy to Kenyon, and Harold Aronson to Harvard, according to latest plans.

* * * * ***** The Methodist conference next year will be held in the local church.

The Pickaway-co Breeders Assi won 14 first prizes with its herd of polled shorthorn cattle in the pand through southcentral Ohio. ing. L. J. Hurst and Paul Teegardin were in charge of the herd.

25 YEARS AGO

by Dr. B. R. Bales and accom- ture, "Love Me Forever," the Clifstarted to practice. About 100 attended the first practice.

Miss Florence Huber has resigned her position in the Wadsworth schools to teach in Columbus.

The cornerstone of the New Holland Methodist church has been placed. The church's pastor is W. E. Prior.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

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By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

MASTERING BRIDGE (20) verse suit of higher rank with a bid any other suit. The second hand of two, although you hold no more cannot well be employed for a prethan a 5-card suit in a hand contain- emptive bid over an opening bid of ing only 5 probable tricks, including one of the red suits, as you want to a minimum of one quick trick. You may bid 2-Diamonds over 1-Heart A J 10 9 7 5 3 2 • 9 6 with the first hand shown, or with the second hand bid 2-He arts over

♦ KJ9764 ♠ K 7 5 **3**842 **♥** 6 **♠** 6 3 ♥ Q J 10 9 7

1-Spade.

When you have two suits to offer partner the odds are 82 to 18 that he can support one of them better than the other. That fact slightly reduces the strength usually required in quick tricks, especially in case | gle shiter more than a single trick, the two suits have more than 5 cards if that. each. The first hand beneath mass bid 1-Heart over 1-Club, but quest not bid 2-Diamonds over a relied of 2-Clubs. The second hand is worth showing both red suits over an opening bid of 1-Club and a rebid of that

suit, or in case adversary next lad-1-Spade. The third hand is salliciently strong to show both minor suits over bids of both major suits. ♠ K 5 2 ◆ K J 6 3 **4** ♥ Q J 10 7 4

♠ K J 6 3 2 ♠ K 5 ♥QJ1074 4 ◆ K 10 9 6 5 2 ♥ Mone Disregarding quick trick strength.

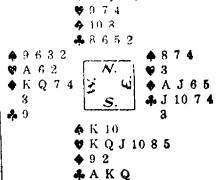
♣QJ9854 provided the hand is probably worth vulnerable. It will be best to bid the 9 of clubs.

4-Spades on the first hand shown be-IF NECESSARY, overcall an ad- low, directly over an opening bid of show both your black suits.

9 5 ♠ Q J 9 6 4 3 2 ♦ None ♣ Q 109653 W None

Consider probabilities. The olds agranst being left in a low bid and hurt more than what opponents will make by continuing bidding, are 19 to 1. If not vulnerable expect partstrensth of 3 tricks. If vulnerable expect partner to assist a freak sin-

> Can South Go Game? **♠** A Q J 5



South is declarer. The contract is it least 6 tricks, any freak suit may 4-Hearts. Before tomorrow see be overbid 3 probable tricks when not whether game can be made against vulnerable, or 2 probable tricks when perfect defense. The opening lead is



CHAPTER 41 thing, so she lay very still, too. "And how . . . how do I come in?" not dare to protest. she murmured, when Nita relaxed a

"He made Miss Morelle do it. She fought with him about it. She held out as long as she could. But she was weak, too weak for him. He is stronger than all of us. She and to 10 years Miss Morelle has been back write the first advertisement to Vancouver paper. For Maurice rival, begging help as he was lost in wanted a young face around the house! A pretty girl! He suggested up in the truck with you the nex she advertise for a companion. More than suggested. He forced Miss Morelle to do it. Well, the test with

didn't suit him. He is very and itlar. Then you came. Miss Morelle was frightened nearly to death at what he had done, at what she had done, because of him. Heli it was those days.

"But he liked you from the mement he saw you, and he we you come. He was in the living com behind the back tapestry, where he Maurice for years. That was why tollowed her in, and sat down on the used to listen to everything Miss she could not walk. Once in their chair. Morelle would say.

man . . . but he dared not kill him after she had stood everything from for fear someone would come and see him . . . Maurice. He hates to fer, because of him. . . ." have people see him. And very few ever have seen him.

"But his wits are good. Tast night he took Mr. Rodman's car away and rible. As a boy, a devil, and as a Mr. Rodman stayed in Boisevain a quick with his mind, so quick he can starlight. letter will be received supposedly anticipate your thoughts even before from Mr. Rodman . . . a letter which they come to you. will order Mr. Rodman's clothing and effects sent to Vancouver. The letaway with Miss Lord, Miss Boisevain's companion. Everyone at the hotel will think the letter is from Mr. Rodman, and that Miss Lord is safe. For Mr. Rodman talked in Boisevain, and Maurice has a way of knowing everything, everything that happens. So you will both be man. Those are his plans, I know to himself. He tells me everything as he used to tell Miss Morelle, to amuse himself. see her suffer.

Ray McClure who brings our supplies hates to come, ha fare the dos "I could never talk, of course,

was her punishment, she said. The curse her father had put on her." "But. Nita, the house is nearly empty . . . only the living room is

"He does not like things that other people have. Things that other peo-

[furniture in the rooms, and burned] NITA WAS silent again. Janet it for firewood. It was terrible is away. In those days it was a hard thought she was listening for some- me to see it go like that, but I could trip to Vancouver from here. They say nothing. Even Miss Morelle did went on Lorseback, planning to meet

> "One room, the living room, was left completely furnished for appearance sake . . . so that if by chance anyone came in, the house would seem the same. Mr. Rodman was the Atlantic to Paris where she the only visitor we ever had in the buried it. She dared not come He came the night before your arthe storm. Maurice saw him riding day to get his car."

"Why . . . why are there, no mir rors here?" "Maurice is afraid of mirrors . .

fraid he will see himself!" "I can't believe Miss Bolsevalo b dead. It seems she is in the living son and Maurice's!" room, and I will see her again when I go in there. . . . "

"She is happler where she is. Sh has been trying to get away from villa outside Paris, he caught he "He is jealous of your Mr. Rod- running away . . . 20 years agohim. He wanted her to live, and suf

"Has he always been like this?" "Always. He has nothing but bate in his heart. As a baby he was horhid it. Today at the hotel where man worse. He is as strong as iron shone luminous and shostly in the

"He blames his misfortune, of course, on Miss Morelle. Even as a ter will say that he decided to go boy, he blamed her, and forced her to do what he wanted. He has never Knowledge comes easily to him. Morelle told me that as a child he

whole books by heart. "His music is his own. He has here, although people in Boisevain never taken a lesson. For you must looking in it." will think you far away. You will be know by now that it was Maurice here, and Maurice will kill Mr. Rod- you heard playing. The plane is a chameleon as a charm? passion with him. Sometimes he He does not keep anything played for hours at a time, partly to the woods, and I noticed that Rajah tantalize his mother and partly to hated it, seemed to fear it. So I

"No one bothers us up here clan. I remember when he first cred her while she has Rajah has coment them that. Even came to the house. He was about leon around her neck." from bis father to old Simeon. Morelle and Maurice fell in love at after Maurice came and he watches ing at first, however, but he did not mad. He knew this. . . me so closely while McClure is here like Maurice. Did not like anyone that I dore not ask for help. Miss with the look of an aesthete about Janet lie down and rest again for a Morelle did not want me to . . . it him, for Simeon was a rough man while. She fixed the cot, and found

the living room. Play by the hour, would not listen. Then, one day, Simeon Surgering asleep. . . . (TO BE GONTINUED) Then, one day, Simeon suddenly In a few moments the girl was ple use. At first he broke up the larms. He ordered Maurice to go.

"I told you how I helped them get the stage at Winston. Maurice's herse rate away the third day, frightened at something. Maurice was killed, before Morelle's eyes. She took the body to Vancouver, and from there across the country and

home. . . . "Mantice's son was born on his father's native soil. . . . But no happiness caus to Miss Morelle through this s.n. Only misery and despair. She was forced to sign her entire fortune to him when he was but a boy . . . and after that she seldom had any money for herself. Maurice had it alt. She shielded him in everything he did. Was he not her

Nita rose, and lighting a candle. startel fussing around the kitchen. "Mr. Rodman will think we have forgotten him," Janet sald as she

Mechanically Nita shook her head. then half smiled as she answered. We can do nothing for him yet. Rajah is still with hlm, I know. I cnow. Else he would be in here with

Through the window, the girl ould see the white flowers on Morelle Boisevain's grave. They

"I saw a face twice in the crystal . . a man with red hair. Miss Boisevain said it was her father." "Ir was Maurice."

"How did she get the crystal?" "An old woman gave it to her in been to school, never would have a Paris. A woman to whom she went tutor, but he is well educated in despair when Maurice was quite young. The woman told her that all she could hope for was death, and read incessantly, and could quote that she would see her death foreold in the crystal. After that she wore it always, and vas constantly

"Is it true that she carried her

"Yes. I found it for her once in brought it to her. She was afraid "Maurice, his father, was a musi- of the dog, although he never bothclan. I remember when he first ered her while she had the chame-

"Maurice took it from her. He was there last night with her . . . and first sight. Simeon suspected noth- played. His music almost drove her After a little lunch. Nita suggested heavy quilt which she put on the "Maurice went away to New York, floor beside it for herself. Janet proand then came back again. He used tested, at sleeping in the leat when to play to Morelle, on the plane in Nita was so tired. But the woman

AT THE CLIFTONA

While no attendance figures are available, and since the picture is still establishing box office rec-lopera did the air used for "Hail, ords in smaller theatres through- Hail, the Gang's All Here" first out the country, it is admitted appear? that Grace Moore's first Columbia production. "One Night of Love," has been seen by more persons than any other picture of the past l decade.

Miss Moore in her first triumph and who have been impatiently The centennial chorus directed awaiting her second Columbia picpanied by Miss Abbe Clarke has tona Theatre now announces that it has secured this picture—for showing beginning Sunday.

Preview critics and others priv-Reged to attend private showings of "Love Me Forever" claim that the latter picture is even greater than "One Night of Love." Aside spirituality and mysticism. from its larger cast, its variety of background, and its number of beautiful and impressive sets to bear out their statements.

Many are of the opinion that Miss Moore's voice is even more beautiful than before. Columbia Studios, recipients of the award from the Society of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for sound recording, state that new methods of recording have been employed which bring out qualities in Miss Moore's voice, not heard in "One Night of Love."

AT THE GRAND

A new high in hilarity --even for Will Rogers is struck in his latest starring picture for Fox Film, "Doubting Thomas," now playing at the Grand Theatre, with a supporting east of such favorites as Billie Burke, Alison Skipworth. Stering Holloway, Gail Patrick Frances Grant and Frank Albert-

AT THE CIRCLE

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The death of Cameo occurred just prior to Bosworth's signing for the role of the old Bee Keeper in Monogram's picturization of "Eceper of the Bees," the famous Gene Stratton-Porter classic which comes to the Circle Theatre for a run of 2 days, starting Sunday.

One Minute Pulpit

The lip of truth shall be established for ever; but a lying tongue is but for a moment. - Proverbs 1 - 11 - 12 t

THEATRES GRAB BAG PAST DATES

What gem is found in mollusks? and the second of the second o

In what Gilbert and Sulfivan

Where is the tibia bone located.

Correctly Speaking

"Piece" is a provincialism when To the millions who witnessed used in the sense of "distance" or "short distance."

Words of Wisdom

The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure, and pleasure my business.—Aaron Burr.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are sown. poetic and artistic, and inclined to

Horoscope for Sunday

Persons born on this day are houghtful, contemplative, and shrewd at a bargain.

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. The pearl.

2. "The Pirates of Penzance." 3. In the lower leg.

ON THE AIR

SATURDAY

8:00 - G-Men, authentic cases form the department of burned off New Jersey, with loss justice records, NBC-WLW of more than 100 lives. Al Jolson, NEC-WLW; National barn dance, NBC California niclodies, CBS. 9:30 - Carefree Carnival with Tommy Harris, NBC-WLW; Buddy Rogers' mu-

SUNDAY

sic, CBS.

7:30--Major Bowes, NBC-WLW. 7:30-James Melton, Revelers quartet. Pickens sisters and others, CBS. -Silken strings, NBC-WLW:

Joe Sanders' music, WGN. Frank Muon, tenor, with Vivenne Segal, soprano, NRC: Walter Winchell. NBC-WLW.

Sunday at Seth Parker's, NBC; Wayne King, CBS; Lois Bennett, Convad Thibant, Charles Wnaninger and others, NBC-WLW.

MONDAY

7:30 - Margaret Speaks soprano with William Daley's orchestra, NBC-WLW Great Ministrels, NBC-WLW; Radio theatre with Ruth Chatterton, CBS, Ray Knight's Cuckoos,

the whole commercial supply of 9:30 - March of Time, CBS, aluminum is secured.

Saturday, September 7 first circumnavigation of the

1807—Robert Morrison, first Pro testant missionary, reached China. 1867—British expedition sailed to begin war on Abyssinians. Thev beat the Abyssinians and caused the Ahyssinian king to commit suicide, in six months.

. 1867-J. Pierpont Morgan was born.

1880 New York Cotton Exchange opened. stroyed Panama Railroad.

this happen to the Canal?

seeds of the World War were Fleming and Captain Roy B. Lord 1893 People of Toronto voted signed the Holding Company Act

Sunday, September 8 1664 -- Dutch surrendered New Amsterdam to English, and name cause you had the hardest job in was changed to New York.

1872-George H. Dern, present through. secretary of war, was born 1883-Last spike was driven in Northern Pacific R. R., in Mon-

1900-Tornado killed 7,000 and did \$30,000,000 damage at Galves-

1923--Seven U. S. destroyers piled up on California rocks, one

after the other. 1934-Steamship Morro Castle

Poems That Live

THE BUTTERFLY hold you at last in my hand. Exquisite child of the air. Can I ever understand How you grew to be so fair?

You came to my Enden tree To taste its delicious sweet. sitting here in the shadow and shine

Playing around its feet.

Now I hold you fast in my hand, You mary love butterfly, Till you lielp me to understand The eternal mystery.

From the erceping thing in the

dust To this shining bliss in the blue! God give me courage to trust I can break my chrysalis too!

mately 145 degrees Fahrenheit without losing its raw qualities. Beauxite is the ore from which

undecided about continuing, has paying him \$1,000 a night Contrary to general belief, Huey Long's filibuster that killed the social security appropriations was not a one-man affair. Sitting by 1522-Magellan's ship completed his side, egging him on through-

Johnson's Good Work

In New York to Win

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK: 17 19 1 17 19 1

out his six and a half hours of Foulois steps out as Chief of the spread that if found on the hisbabble, was Oklahoma's blind Democratic Senator Thomas Gore, a caustic New Deal foe. A queer the list of flying colonels: Brigaangle to Gore's participation in dier General Oscar Westover, the fight was the fact that the appropriation provided \$2,800,000 passed over because he is too trains have been put on an instalin pensions to the blind . . . The five children of Dr. John Madden, superior . . . An unadvertised pro- launched by the RFC, loans up to head of the new National Labor Relations Board, have a family

orchestra, entertain their friends with ambitious musical programs . . Under the direction of army 1882 - Earthquake partly de- engineers, a model city housing Will 10,000 workers and families is be-1891—Austria signified its in- Me., in only 45 days. In charge of

. . When President Roosevelt against operation of street-cars on he handed the first pen to Chairman Sam Rayburn, of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, insured by the Federal Govern- sion of Remarks" rule. with the remark: "You are entitled to the first pen, Sam, beputting this great measure

Cheaper Fares A general slash in railroad passenger fares may come sooner than expected. Inside word is that the Interstate Commerce Commission is considering ordering the reduction without waiting for the public hearing scheduled for Oct. The new fares (recommended by Irving L. Koch, ICC examiner) call for a 3-cent Pullman rate and a 2-cent coach charge, with the return trip 2.5 cents a mile for Pullman and 4.8 cents for coach travel . . . Senator Hattie Caraway has set all Arkansas laughing at her deft handling of the question whether she would sup-

Dinner Stories

NO FOOLING THIS TIME Father (a Scotchman): Git yer jacket off, young mon, and come wi' me.

Jock: Yer no' goin' ter lick me, Father: I am that, Didna I tell ye this morni' that I'd settle wi' ye fer yer bad behavior?

Jock: Ay, but I thought it was

only a joke, like when ye telt the

grocer ye'd settle wi' him. OLD-FASHIONED "Does Jenks use

methods on his farm?" "Heavens, no. He's still using Alice Freeman Palmer the same kind of a filling station Milk can be heated to approxithey put up in 1912."

> The land bird with the longes migration route probably is nighthawk. It flies north to the Yukon in Alaska, and south, 7,000 miles away, to Argentina.

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN port Huey Long in his fight to de- | ment, the postal system is unfeat Senator Joe Robinson next necessary. On July 1, postal deyear. Replied Mrs. Caraway: "Sen- posits totaled \$1,204, 598,498... Him Offer to Continue ator Long is not a candidate in Representative Sara Pettergill. Arkansas" . . . After December 1 South Bend, Ind. Democrat. told WASHINGTON-General Hugh buyers of stamps in rural post- colleagues before departing Wash-Johnson has made a big hit with offices will have to specify wheth- ington that his bittee fight against er they want postage stamps or the President's Holding Company Roosevelt because of the way be potato stamps. The new potato Bill 'probably' would cost him his launched the Work-Relief pro- control act requires packaging his seat in the 1975 election. If gram in New York City. Johnson potatoes and a sales tax stamp on that is so, it will cluse no shedis to be asked to stay on indefin- the package before the spuds can ding of tears in the inner White itely after October 1, the date the be sold . . . The White House dog | House sanctuary. ex-NRA boss originally planned kennels are vacant for the first Kansas City, with a 6,500,000 to quit . . . Johnson however, is time in twelve years. Both the WPA-financed auditorium, in plan-President and Mrs. Roosevelt are ning a strong bid for both national offers of several lecture tours fond of dogs, but after several conventions next year. The new

Passed Over

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

Army Air Corps next December his successor will be chosen from deputy chief, probably will be

PRIME MINISTER

OF ENGLAND

AT 2'

Note: Elderly patients who have

Exercise of the knee joint:

1. Move the knee cap without mov-

2. Lying on your face with the

knee bent, the foot supported by the

3. Lying on the side, straighten the

back and forth against resistance

5. Bicycle riding, kneeling, sitting

1. Sitting with the knees crossed

2. Put a board down on the floor

over; try to touch the floor with the

3. Pick up marbles with the toes

of the foot and put them in the on-

the foot slightly turned in, pull the

Exercises for Various Parts

wrist after injury, in order to restore normal function are as follows: 1. Wring out a wet towel. Start angle of 90 degrees and move them

with a hand tow- forward and back alternately. el and work up l broken their hips should not attempt to a double thickness of bath any of these exercises except under doctor's orders. towel. 2. Pick up a

soft rubber ball. squeezing it and ing the knee by contracting the musletting it go, al. cles of the leg. ternately, 20 or -30 times. 3. With the manipulator, straighten the leg out. hand banging at the side, carry a knee and bend it alternately.

thumb and the with the legs hanging, swing them fingers. 4. Make a fist and without resistance. with the fingers and thumb and back on the heels as much as possioven fully. Do this over and over ble

fered by the other hand. 5. Sitting at a table with the forearm resting on the little finger side foot up. Curl the toes under, pullof the hand, touch the tip of the ing hard. With the toes curied unthumb to the tip and the base of der, pull the foot up and in and up. each finger, making a circle.

6. Sitting with the hand resting on and put the foot on it with the toes the table palm down, spread the finhanging over the edge. Curl them gers. Do it against resistance by grasping the fingers with the other

7. Silting with the hamil resting on the table palm nown, move the hand toward the thumb and then toward the little finger, making resistance in each direction with the other hand.

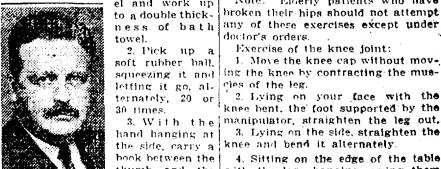
Exercises for the Hip

or disease: 1. Stand and hold on to a chair body equally on the two feet, for support, and swing the leg loose-

White House guests were bitten, structure cover 51/2 acres, will be they shipped the canines to Hyde air-conditioned and have a seating capacity of 15,000 . . . Searching for four-leaf clovers has become a fad among visitors to When Major General Benjamin Mount Vernon. The story has toric estate, the leaves have ticularly efficacious powers to bring good fortune . . . Railroad company purchases of streamlined closely allied with his departing ment basis. Under a new policy vision, slipped into the recently 80 per cent will be made to the enacted banking bill, gives the manufacturers of the equipment Federal Reserve Board power to to enable them to sell on longraise or lower interest rates on time terms to the carriers. Under postal savings and on funds re- this plan, railroads unable to bordeposited by postal authorities, row from banks will be able to Savings banks have been bombard- modernize . . . Although Congress ing built at Passamaquoddy Bay, ing Vashington to cut postal sav- has been in adjournment for two ings rates, and the Reserve Board | weeks the Congressional Record tention of annexing Bosnia. Here the project are Colonel Philip is now in a position to perform is still appearing every day and this little favor if it so desires. The will continue to do so until Sept banks have also launched a drive 10. The post-session continuation to put the postal savings system of the publication, a regular pracout of business. They contend that tice, is to allow members to inwith their own deposits now being sert speeches under the "Exten-

-Wrist, Hip, Knee, Ankle

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., the knees straight, reach forward EXERCISES for the hand and land touch the toes. 3. Lying on the back with the knees straight, raise both legs to an



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Exercises for the hip efter injury

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- 3. Walk correctly, the toes turned slightly inward at all times. This is

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2. Sitting with the body erect and as important as periods of exercise.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

NE great army of the unemployed in Circleville is about to go back to work. This is the army of boys and girls for whom vaction is over and school begins.

In the public schools which open Monday there will be more than 1,500 pupils return to their studies. Here is a magnificient and splendid army of young people, the flower and the hope of the community, who take up their books for the discovery that there is no royal road to knowledge. They learn early that accomplishment means effort.

What an effort to get the youngsters ready! Anxious mothers are going over the wardrobes. Dresses for the girls; trousers and coats for the boys; shoes, socks, sweaters - everything needs attention. In hundreds of homes there is little else being done now except attending to the needs of the children.

And the teachers. They, too, go back to work. They need sympathetic and understanding hearts. The really great teacher is something like a prophet of old whose messages are inspirations. The teacher works for the present and for the future; he lights a lamp in the minds and souls of his pupils which should ever grow with a bright and brighter flame.

In the midst of these sentimental thoughts, we cannot, however, lose sight of the plain, cold realization that with the opening of schools the traffic menace becomes a problem. Children should be frequently warned at home and in the class room about this danger. And the careless autoist should ponder about the devastating results of his

Really, though, it is a great thing that these youngsters are going back to school - one of the most significant things of our troubled time.

OUR FRIEND, THE MULE

F this country is going to be logical in its refusal to ship implements of war to combatant countries, it will have to deny the export of the Missouri mule. According to report, mules from the United States will draw Italian light artillery if there is to be an invasion on the Ethiopian plateau. It is a recognition of the status of the mule in mintary transport. The mule before the gun may play almost as great a part in making it effective as the man behind it.

the horse. The sure-footed mule can follow trails on which both the horse and the tank would come to grief. The mule is hardier than the horse, and as a piece of mechanism may not be as likely to get out of order as the tractor. They who today set forth on conquests bent place little reliance upon the neighing steed. The man who drives the mule team may exceed in importance the warrior who gives an exhibition of "noble horsemanship." The hard-pressed general might be more disposed to offer a kingdom for a shipload of mules than for a

And so we think it proper that interpretation of legislation to safeguard neutrality should raise the question of the status of the mule, and lead to the conclusion that it is fairly to be classed as an imple-

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them that. Even came to the house. He was about leon around her neck. Ray McClure who brings our supplies hates to come, he fears the dear Morelle and Maurice fell in love at there last night with her . . and Morelle and Maurice fell in love at there last night with her . . and after Maurice came and he watches ing at first, however, but he did not mad. He knew this.

the living room. Play by the hour, would not listen. "He does not like things that other Then, one day, Simeon suddenly In a few moments the girl was people have. Things that other peo- came in on them in each other's asleep ple use. At first he broke up the arms. He ordered Maurice to go,

say nothing. Even Miss Morelle did went on horseback, planning to meet the stage at Winston. Maurice's she murmured, when Nita relaxed a "One room, the living room, was horse ran away the third day, frightleft completely furnished for appearance sake . . , so that if hy chemical something and at something. Maurice was killed, before Morelle's eyes. She SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

wanted a young face around the the storm. Maurice saw him riding father's hard to Miss Morelle through this son. Only misery and despair. oy . . . and after that she seldom money for herself. Maurice had it all. She shielded him in "I can't believe Miss Bolsevaln b everything he did. Was he not her

> tarted fussing around the kitchen. "Mr. Rodman will think we have forgotten him," Janet sald as she

en half smiled as she answered. "We can do nothing for him yet. Rajah is still with him, I know, I ow. Else he would be in here with

Through the window, the girl uld see the white flowers on Morelle Boisevain's grave. They nous and ghostly in the

. a man with red hair. Miss

"It was Maurice.

old in the crystal. After that she that happens. So you will both be "His music is his own. He has wore it always, and was constantly

"Maurice, his father, was a musi- of the dog, although he never both-"No one bothers us up here, clan. I remember when he first ered her while she had the chame-

"I could never talk, of course, first sight. Simeon suspected noth- played. His music almost drove her me so closely while McClure is here like Maurice. Did not like anyone After a little lunch. Nita suggested

that I dare not ask for help. Miss with the look of an aesthete about Janet lie down and rest again for a

(TO BE GONTINUED)

THEATRES GRAB BAG PAST DATES Contrary to general belief, Huey Park.

the Abyssinian king to commit suicide, in six months.

change opened.

stroyed Panama Railroad.

Sunday, September 8 was changed to New York.

secretary of war, was born. 1883-Last spike was driven in Northern Pacific R. R., in Mon-

did \$30,000,000 damage at Galves-1923 Seven U. S. destroyers

piled up on California rocks, one

after the other. 1934—Steamship Morro Castle 8:00 G-Men, authentic cases

form the department of burned off New Jersey, with loss justice records, NBC-WLW of more than 100 lives.

Poems That Live

Exquisite child of the air. Can I ever understand How you grew to be so fair? 7:30—James Melton, Revelers

You came to my linden tree

To taste its delicious sweet, shine Playing around its feet.

Now I hold you fast in my hand, You marvelous butterfly.

Till you help me to understand The eternal mystery.

To this shining bliss in the blue!

God give me courage to trust I can break my chrysalis too! -Alice Freeman Palmer

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

Johnson's Good Work

paying him \$1,000 a night .

In New York to Win

poetic and artistic, and inclined to 1893—People of Toronto voted signed the Holding Company Act to put the postal savings system of the publication, a regular pracagainst operation of street-cars on he handed the first pen to Chair- out of business. They contend that tice, is to allow members to inman Sam Rayburn, of the House with their own deposits now being sert speeches under the "Exten-Interstate Commerce Committee, insured by the Federal Govern- sion of Remarks" rule. with the remark: "You are en-1664 Dutch surrendered New titled to the first pen, Sam, be-Amsterdam to English, and name cause you had the hardest job in putting this great measure

Cheaper Fares

A general slash in railroad passenger fares may come sooner than expected. Inside word is that the Interstate Commerce Commission is considering ordering the reduction without waiting for the public hearing scheduled for Oct. The new fares (recommended by Irving L. Koch, ICC examiner) call for a 3-cent Pullman rate and a 2-cent coach charge, with the return trip 2.5 cents a mile for Pullman and 1.8 cents for coach travel . . . Senator Hattie Caraway has set all Arkansas laughing at her deft handling of the question whether she would sup-

Dinner Stories

NO FOOLING THIS TIME Father (a Scotchman): Git yer I sitting here in the shadow and jacket off, young mon, and come

> Jock: Yer no' goin' ter lick me, are va. father Father: I am that, Didna I tell ye this morni' that I'd settle wi'

ye fer yer bad behavior? Jock: Ay, but I thought it was only a joke, like when ye telt the baut, Charles Winninger From the creeping thing in the grocer ye'd settle wi' him.

OLD-FASHIONED "Does Jenks use modern

methods on his farm?" "Heavens, no. He's still using the same kind of a filling station other hand.

The land bird with the longes. migration route probably is Beauxite is the ore from which nighthawk. It flies north to the the whole commercial supply of Yukon in Alaska, and south, 7,000 ly from the hip miles away, to Argentina.

feat Senator Joe Robinson next necessary. On July 1, postal deyear. Replied Mrs. Caraway: "Sen- posits totaled \$1,204, 598,498." Him Offer to Continue ator Long is not a candidate in Representative Sam Pettengill. Arkansas" . . . After December 1 | South Bend, Ind. Democraf, told WASHINGTON-General Hugh buyers of stamps in rural post- colleagues before departing Wash-Johnson has made a big hit with offices will have to specify wheth- ington that his bitter fight against er they want postage stamps or the President's Holding Company potato stamps. The new potato Bill 'probably" would cost him his heavy quilt which she put on the launched the Work-Relief pro- control act requires packaging his seat in the 1976 election. If

"But, Nita, the house is nearly empty. We only the living room is to play to Morelle, on the plane in the living room is to play to Morelle, on the plane in the living room. Play by the living room. Play by the house is nearly and then came back again. He used tested at sleeping in the cot when is to be asked to stay on indefinition. The package before the spuds can be used to be asked to stay on indefinition in the living room. Play by the house is nearly and then came back again. He used tested at sleeping in the cot when is to be asked to stay on indefinition. ex-NRA boss originally planned kennels are vacant for the first Kansas City, with a 6,500,000 . Johnson however, is time in twelve years. Both the WPA-financed auditorium, is plan-

port Huey Long in his fight to de- | ment, the postal system is un-

ing capacity of 15,000 . . . Search-

-Wrist, Hip, Knee, Ankle

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. the knees straight, reach forward EXERCISES for the hand and land touch the toes. wrist after injury, in order to re- 3. Lying on the back with the store normal function are as follows: knees straight, raise both legs to an

towel. soft rubber ball. squeezing it and ing the knee by contracting the muswith might

thumb and the with the legs hanging, swing them fingers.

Dr. Clendening oven fully. Do this over and over ble

fered by the other hand.

each finger, making a circle. 6. Sitting with the hand resting on the table palm down, spread the fingers. Do it against resistance by

grasping the fingers with the other toes 7. Sitting with the hand resting of the foot and put them in the opon the table palm down, move the

hand toward the thumb and then toward the little finger, making resistance in each direction with the

Exercises for the Hip Exercises for the hip after injury borders

1. Stand and hold on to a chair body equally on the two fcet.

again. Do it against resistance of- Exercises for the ankle and foot:

1. Sitting with the knees crossed. 5. Sitting at a table with the fore- the foot slightly turned in, pull the arm resting on the little finger side foot up. Curl the toes under, pullof the hand, touch the tip of the ing hard. With the toes curled un-

2. Put a board down on the floor and put the foot on it with the toes hanging over the edge. Curl them over; try to touch the floor with the 3. Pick up marbles with the toes

Rules for foot hygiene: 1. When one sits, always cross the ankles, resting the feet on their oute

for support, and swing the leg loose- 3. Walk correctly, the toes turned slightly inward at all times. This is

In most modern warfare the mule has a greater usefulness than

horse, or a thousand horses

FIVE YEARS AGO

Luther Bower and Ben H. Gordon head teams conducting a

15 YEARS AGO

James and Paul Smith are going to Notre Dame, Henry Abernethy to Kenyon, and Harold Aronson to Harvard, according to latest plans.

The Methodist conference next year will be held in the local church.

Ned Hitchcock was knock-* * * ed down by an automobile in-25 YEARS AGO juring his hand.

C. A. C. membership campaign.

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Looking Back in Pickaway County The Pickaway-co Breeders Assn. won 14 first prizes with its herd The Pickaway Light and Power of polled shorthorn cattle in the Co. has filed an application to ex- West Virginia state fair in Wheelpand through southcentral Ohio. ing. L. J. Hurst and Paul Teegardin were in charge of the herd.

> by Dr. B. R. Bales and accomstarted to practice. About 100 at- it has secured this picture for tended the first practice.

Miss Florence Huber has resigned her position in the Wadsworth schools to teach in Columbus.

The cornerstone of the New Holland Methodist church has been placed. The church's pastor bear out their statements. is W. E. Prior.

CONTRACT BRIDGE By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher.

MASTERING BRIDGE (20) , 4-Spades on the first hand shown be-IF NECESSARY, overcall an ad. low, directly over an opening bid of verse suit of higher rank with a bid any other suit. The second band of two, although you hold no more cannot well be employed for a pre than a 5-card suit in a hand contain- emptive bid over an opening bid of ing only 5 probable tricks, including one of the red suits, as you want to a minimum of one quick trick. You show both your black suits. may bld 2-Diamonds over 1-Heart A J 1097532 • 96 with the first hand shown, or with 5 the second hand bid 2-Hearts over

♦ K J 9 7 6 4 ♥ None ♠ K 7 5 4 A J 7 ♥ Q J 10 9 7

the two suits have more than 5 cards if that. each. The first hand beneath may bid 1-Heart over 1-Club, but mus not bid 2-Diamonds over a rebid of 2-Clubs. The second hand is worth showing both red suits over an open ing bid of 1-Club and a rebid of tha

♦ K J 6 3 ♠ K 5 2 ♥QJ1074 44 ♠ K 5 ♦ K J 6 3 2 of 4 ♥ QJ 1074 QJ9854 W None

he can support one of them better strength of 3 tricks. If vulnerable

ciently strong to show both minor suits over bids of both major suits. ♦ K 10 9 6 5 2

than the other. That fact slightly reduce expectations a trick. Do not reduces the strength usually required expect partner to assist a freak sinin quick tricks, especially in case gle suiter more than a single trick, suit, or in case adversary next bids 1-Spade. The third hand is suffi-

Disregarding quick trick strength,

e 7 4 & Q 109653 Consider probabilities. The odds against being left in a low bid and

hurt more than what opponents will nake by continuing bidding, are 19 When you have two suits to offer to 1. If not vulnerable expect partpartner the odds are 82 to 18 that ner to hold average supporting

Can South Go Game? AAQJ5

9974 **4** 10 8 49632 4874 N. | \$ 3 ₩ A 6 2 ♦ K Q 7 4 ≥ 4 ♦ A J 6 5 ♣ J 10 7 4 ♠ K 10 ♥ KQJ1085 **4** 9 2

A K Q provided the hand is probably worth | South is declarer. The contract is at least 6 tricks, any freak suit may 4-Hearts. Before tomorrow see be overhid 3 probable tricks when not whether game can be made against lished for ever: but a lying tongue vulnerable, or 2 probable tricks when perfect defense. The opening lead is is but for a moment. - Proverbs vulnerable. It will be best to bid the 9 of clubs.

What gem is found in mollusks?

Where is the tibia bone located

Correctly Speaking "Piece" is a provincialism when

Horoscope for Sunday

Persons born on this day are

thoughtful, contemplative, and

"The Pirates of Penzance."

ON THE AIR

SATURDAY

8:30—Al Jolson, NBC-WLW: Na-

9:30—Carefree Carnival with

SUNDAY

:30-Major Bowes, NBC-WLW

and others, CBS.

NBC-WLW.

8:00-Silken strings, NBC-WLW;

8:30-Frank Munn, tenor, with

9:00 Sunday at Seth Parker's,

sic, CBS.

tional barn dance, NBC;

Tommy Harris, NBC-

WLW; Buddy Rogers' mu-

quartet, Pickens sisters

Joe Sanders' music, WGN.

Vivenne Segal, soprano,

NBC; Walter Winchell,

NBC; Wayne King, CBS;

Lois Bennett, Conrad Thi-

and others, NBC-WLW.

California melodies, CBS.

shrewd at a bargain.

3. In the lower leg.

1. The pearl.

Words of Wisdom

The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure, and pleasure this happen to the Canal? my business.-Aaron Burr.

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are sown.

beautiful and impressive sets to

Night of Love.

Cameo is no more.

run of 2 days, starting Sunday.

To the millions who witnessed used in the sense of "distance" or born.

showing beginning Sunday. than "One Night of Love." Aside spirituality and mysticism.

Many are of the opinion that peautiful than before. Columbia Answers to Foregoing Questions Studios, recipients of the award from the Society of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for sound re cording, state that new methods of recording have been employed which bring out qualities in Miss Moore's voice, not heard in "One

A new high in hilarity—even for

MONDAY

7:30-Margaret Speaks, soprano

with William Daley's orchestra, NBC-WLW 8:00—Great Ministrels, NBC-Ruth Chatterton, CBS.

9:00-Ray Knight's Cuckoos,

9:30-March of Time, CBS.

NBC

Saturday, September 7 1522 Magellan's ship completed his side, egging him on through-

1807—Robert Morrison: first Pro testant missionary, reached China. 1867—British expedition sailed to begin war on Abyssinians. They beat the Abyssinians and caused

1872-George H. Dern, present through.

1900-Tornado killed 7,000 and

THE BUTTERFLY I hold you at last in my hand,

Milk can be heated to approxi- they put up in 1912." mately 145 degrees Fahrenheit WLW; Radio theatre with without losing its raw qualities.

aluminum is secured.

1. Wring out a wet towel. Start angle of 90 degrees and move them with a hand tow- forward and back alternately. el and work up to a double thick- broken their hips should not attempt ness of bath any of these exercises except under doctor's orders. 2. Pick up a Exercise of the knee joint: 1. Move the knee cap without mov-

> letting it go, al- cles of the leg. ternately, 20 or 2. Lying on your the knee bent, the foot supported by the 3. With the manipulator, straighten the leg out, hand hanging at | 3. Lying on the side, straighten the the side, carry a knee and bend it alternately. book between the 4. Sitting on the edge of the table

> back and forth against resistance 4. Make a fist and without resistance. with the fingers 5. Bicycle riding, kneeling, sitting and thumb and back on the heels as much as possi-

thumb to the tip and the base of der, pull the foot up and in and up.

posite hand 4. Spread a towel on the floor and pick it up with your toes,

2. When standing, always keep the

2. Sitting with the body erect and as important as periods of exercise.

not a one-man affair. Sitting by Passed Over When Major General Benjamin Mount Vernon. The story has circumnavigation of the out his six and a half hours of Foulois steps out as Chief of the spread that if found on the hisbabble, was Oklahoma's blind Army Air Corps next December toric estate, the leaves have par-Democratic Senator Thomas Gore, his successor will be chosen from ticularly efficacious powers to a caustic New Deal foe. A queer the list of flying colonels. Briga- bring good fortune . . . Railroad angle to Gore's participation in dier General Oscar Westover, the fight was the fact that the deputy chief, probably will be appropriation provided \$2,800,000 passed over because he is too trains have been put on an instalin pensions to the blind . . . The closely allied with his departing ment basis. Under a new policy five children of Dr. John Madden, superior . . . An unadvertised pro- launched by the RFC, loans up to head of the new National Labor vision, slipped into the recently 80 per cent will be made to the 1867-J. Pierpont Morgan was Relations Board, have a family enacted banking bill, gives the manufacturers of the equipment orchestra, entertain their friends Federal Reserve Board power to to enable them to sell on long-1880 New York Cotton Ex- with ambitious musical programs raise or lower interest rates on time terms to the carriers. Under . Under the direction of army postal savings and on funds re- this plan, railroads unable to bor-1882 Earthquake partiy de- engineers, a model city housing deposited by postal authorities. row from banks will be able to Will 10,000 workers and families is be- Savings banks have been bombard- modernize . . . Although Congress ing built at Passamaquoddy Bay, ing Washington to cut postal sav- has been in adjournment for two 1891—Austria signified its in- Me., in only 45 days. In charge of ings rates, and the Reserve Board weeks the Congressional Record tention of annexing Bosnia. Here the project are Colonel Philip is now in a position to perform is still appearing every day and seeds of the World War were Fleming and Captain Roy B. Lord this little favor if it so desires. The will continue to do so until Sept When President Roosevelt banks have also launched a drive 10. The post-session continuation

itely after October 1, the date the be sold . . . The White House dog | House sanctuary. undecided about continuing, has President and Mrs. Roosevelt are ning a strong bid for both national offers of several lecture tours fond of dogs, but after several conventions next year. The new White House guests were bitten, structure cover 51/2 acres, will be they shipped the canines to Hyde air-conditioned and have a seat-

come a fad among visitors to company purchases of streamlined

Exercises for Various Parts

CAN BOMBER

Can Give It; Co-Manager

Scoffs at Idea.

Laugh Can't Take It

Joe can 'take it' or not," Roxbor-

ough declared today. "He hasn't

had to 'take it' very often. But

even the best boxer and fighter in the world cannot duck them all,

and, occasionally, Joe has been

hit. But I've never seen any one

really hurt him, not even in his

first bout, when Johnny Miller had

"It was nervousness more than

His first time in the ring, he had

a touch of 'stage-fright,' as any

"Joe was a bit unsteady when

the opening bell rang and almost

self together and whipped Miles in

TEEING OFF

Johnny Mader, by intense prac-

tice, tossed his driver 158 yards 2

feet. This is a record for this

in the international driver-throw-

Harold Grant, who has been tak-

consecutive slices, Karl Herrmann

lost the golf course (Don't biame

but Mrs. Sterling Lamb is plan-

ning to cross creeping bent with a

rubber plant to produce a self-re-

Lent C. Hanson is never satis-

fied. Give him the National Open

cup (he won the club cup)

It is suggested that members re-

frain from starting out in two-

the club pro, will gladly introduce

busy week-ends and holidays .

NOTICE

Divots ---- Carry Us Back

Please, as our fairways now

enjoy a splendid condition sec-

ond to none let's retain it for

And if some (very small) indivi-

paign) as we wish to close it soon.

Barber To Broadcast

Ohio State Contests

COLUMBUS, Sept. 7 "Red"

nouncer heard over WLW and

WSAI of Cincinnati, will be at the

"mike" at all Ohio State univer

sity football games this fall, spon-

sors of the broadcasts announced

Barber has been broadcasting

sports for several years. He at

and gives a clear word picture of

the game. He will be assisted by

"Suz" Seyger, well known spolls

The game will be broad ast

writer.

over WLW.

your's and my pleasure.

other congenial members to com-

snaps back in place ::::

DID YOU EVER THINK:

IDA UZDA:

| saucer." * * *

BY THE HIDDEN KEY:

him down several times

kid would have.

delivering?

INFTIAL PLAY GIVEN SQUAD

Several Sophomores Looking Good; Rosary May Be Booked For Sept. 27,

With several sophomores putting in strong hids for varsity positions, Coach Jack Landrum today had given his aspirants their first play.

Every practice during the week has been devoted to conditioning with blocking and tackling getting plenty of play. Easing up just a little many this strenuous practice Landrum divulged the first play on Friday and the boys ate it up. More are to be handed out next week and by the time Sept. 20 gets here the boys will be ready for Groveport's usually pretty good team.

From persons watching practice sessions it is learned that several of the sophs have better than an

REPORT AT 3 P. M.

Coach Jack Landrum today announced that all youths who aspire to positions on the high school grid eleven must report at 3 o'clock sharp on Monday.

even chance to make the grade Leading the list are Dave Jackson, Earl Garner, Louie Cooper and a couple of others. Garner has shown some of the deadliest tackling of the early season workouts and may make up for his lack of size by his aggressiveness.

Henderson Possibility Possibility is seen that Jimmy Henderson may get the call in a backfield position and that Will Friley will be placed permanently at an end. Henderson has been looking mighty good running back punts. Friley's ability at an end is a foregone conclusion.

However, Coach Landrum is naming no athlete for any position at this time. Every boy is starting from scratch and where each will be played.

contesting for them. Coach Landrum is paving much stress to the suing grid season. line jobs where he believes the

-An important practice was on

"May Book Rosary

E. E. Reger, faculty manager of athletics, disclosed today that Holy Rosary school of Columbus will probably be the Sept. 27 foe. A two-year contract has been offered the Columbus parochial school and it is believed it will be Royals today had an International accepted.

The Rosary team came here a but surprised Coach Heberholz'

Next week the real work will varsity at all times. This figure freshman squad, with Landrum Bisons. hoping to have a full team of vearlings.

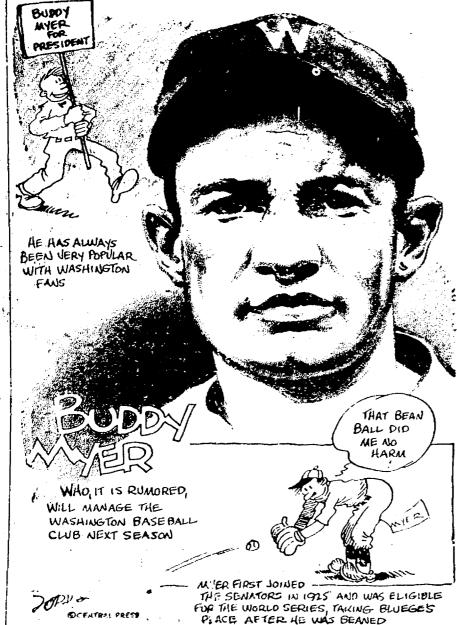
Horseshoe Champ



Mrs. Esther James

Mrs. Esther James, above, or Hastings, Mich., became the new women's horseshoe pitching chamgion in the national championship Moline, Ill., when she tossed S6 ringers out of 100 shoes, scoring 266 points. Mrs. James had 37 double ringers, 14 of them in succession.

NATS' NEXT PILOT? By Jack Sords



Schmidt Needs Guard to Fill Monahan's Position

By MAURY C. KOBLENTZ. (This is the third article in a Ohio State, series of exclusive articles by Ingernational News Service describing eading candidates for the 1935 Ohio leading candidates for the 1935 Ohio State football team. It depicts the more promising guard aspitants)

COLUMBUS, Sept. 7 .- One of the many line problems confronting Coach Francis Schmidt is a Monohan, graduated captain of the 1934 Ohio State football team

Inwood Smith, Manufield junior: shows the best ability is where he | will be back for another crack at prepare to campaign for the en- State.

A flock of hard-hitting guards secret of success of any team lies. up from the 1934 frosh ranks, "If our line isn't up to snuff then threaten to make a merry said. A lineman has just as much | Among the candidates is Monachance to shine as any backfield han's younger brother. Tom, a ing guard exponent. rugged individual who never

MONTREAL WINS INT FIRST RUNG

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.--For the first time since 1898, the Montreal league pennant to their credit.

The Royals captured this years couple of years ago as a set-up flag when a three-hit rally in the ninth gave them a 2 to 1 victory athletes by taking home a victory. over the Toronto Maple Leafs in a night game. The triumph earned start with every available boy in the club's players a \$2,500 bonus school expected to be on the field with a chance for more in the game. He looms as a great all-Coach Landrum is hoping to have play-offs beginning next Tuesday. a squad of 50 boys out for the The Royals still have four more games to play but are out of does not include those out for the reach of the second-place Buffalo tice sessions. Six feet tall and and he'd be velling "Where is the

 Club.
 Won. Lost, Pet.

 Unineapolis
 86
 57
 601

 Indianapolis
 79
 60
 568

 Kansas City
 76
 64
 513
 Brooklyn 'leveland Thicago

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 9, Columbus 4, Minneapolis 6, Milwankee 1, Minneapolis 6, Milwankee 4 Kansas City at St. Paul (rain). NATIONAL BEAGUE

St. Louis 6, Boston 4. New York 7, Cincinnati 5 (10 ii) Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2 (19 in

Pittsburgh 13, Brooklyn 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 11, Washington 8, St. Louis 2, Washington 1 (19 in nings).

ings). Forroit at Philadelphia (rain). Cleveland at Boston (rain). Chicago at New York (rain).

LEADING BATSMEN

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player-club. G. AB. R. H. Pet.
Vaughan, Pitts. 120 411 101 175 397
Medwick, St. L. 129 531 113 196 360
Hartnett. Chi. 101 358 58 122 341
Lombardi, Cin. 192 277 30 93 336
Ott. New York 139 508 98 170 335 AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAS LEAGUE

Player-club. G. AB, R. H. Pet.
Myer. Wash. 1127 522 95 179 344.
Vosmik, Cleye. 127 522 95 179 344.
Vosmik, Cleye. 127 526 71 184 3350
Greenberg. Det. 128 526 167 178 3350
Greenberg. Det. 128 526 167 178 3350
Gramer, Philip 122 538 81 180 3355
Tm using."

Mary McGnee nad a complaint to may that it appears Uncle Statemark. "I wish you'd check up on may cease recognizing them. 1000
now that it appears Uncle Statemark. "I'm sure it isn't registering as much water as I'm using."

Now that it appears Uncle Statemark. "I'm sure it isn't registering as much water as I'm using."

played on the line until coming to anything else with Joe that night.

Others in Contest

Roxie Belli, Martina Ferry; Warren Chrissenger, Springfield, and Gus Zarnas. Youngstown, are before he knew what had happenthe leading sophomore contenders | ed. he was on the foor. But he got who will have to battle Jim up. He went down again and Karcher, Forest, and George Brun- again, but kept getting up. It was good, fast guard to replace Regis gard of Lima, veterans, who will a three-round bout, and after the also make bids for the regular first two rounds he pulled bimguard posts. Smith looks like a fixture at the last session.

right guard unless one of the frosh surprise and leave him behind. Weighing 188 pounds with his right guard berth; but the a height of five feet, 11 inches, Several line positions are in post on the other sic of the line the Mansfielder showed surprising doubt but there are a lot of boys is a wide open race as the Eucles form last year, his first, at Ohio Possessed with powerful legs

and arms, he showed real ability as a valuable defensive player while his offense work was above course and entitles him to compete our backs can't go anywhere," he scramble for the vacated post. par. The year of experience is expected to make him Ohio's lead- ing-contest in Afghanistan this

Young Monahan, Lorain product, may be used as Smith's un- | ing some lessons, broke 50 recentderstudy if Schmidt and Line by the first time in his career; was panth too ill to summon aid, Coach Ernie Godfrey decide to he happy??? keep him on the right side of the HITS AND MISSES:

Belli, highly-touted as a good all-around guard when he entered ence, Charley Brunner, but they but her voice was too weak to be the university, looks like a real don't fool the golf ball ! !!! prospect providing he can pick up pointers in early season games. Zarnas Rugged

Zarnas will undoubtedly be the hardest and most vicious player on the Buckeye squad before the season gets very fai.

Ohio coaches admit that he has no equal when it comes to playing a hard, rugged, and smashing around player.

Karcher, a junior, showed great promise during the Spring pracweighing 198 pounds, his greatest asset is his offensive work. Considered one of the best

punters on the squad, he may be called into the backfield to do the somes or threesomes. Mr. Hrobon, booting, providing he succeeds in winning a guard post.

Brungard, formerly a fullback, was moved to the line during the Spring sessions and astounded everyone concerned with good oftensive play.

ROSS STRETCHES

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7 -- NEXT STAG IS WEDNESDAY Barney Ross, welterweight cham- THE 11th ; ; ; ion, knocked out Baby Joe Gans. Los Angeles negro, in the second | dual approaches you for a touch round of their scheduled 10 round (the voluntary donation causbout here last night.

Ross draped Cans on the ropes please shell out anything. The latin the first round with a stiff left est report is five checks totalling to the stomach. The same punch \$55. Goored the negro for a knockout chortly after the second round

Ross' title was not at stake as Gans was instructed to enter the ring over the 145-pound welter Barber, popular young sports an weight limit. Gans weighed $154\frac{3}{4}$; Ress $144\frac{1}{2}$.

FOUR TO ATTEND

SPORTSMAN MEET today. H. E. Betz, Clarence Francis, Harry Bartholomew, and R. S. Sponsler are planning to attend tended school and played for ball the League of Ohio Sportsmen at the University of Florida, But meeting at Buckeye lake this ber is a keen student of football

Believe It Or Not

DALLAS, Tex. Joe J. Murphy, ity water system claim adjuster. is still gasping from this one. When he answered the phone, Mrs. Mary McGhee had a complaint to Now that it appears Unche Sen

Net Battles TAKE BAER'S In a Row



Virginia Hollinger

DAYTON, O., Sept. 7-Eight tennis championships without losing a set! That is the unusual record Virginia Hollinger, 13year-old Dayton schoolgirl has established this year in tournaments all over the country.

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Champ Gum-Chewer us, Karl, this was contributed) 000 SAN DIEGO, Cal. Because he Replacing divots is hard work can chew the largest wad of gum fastest, stretch it farthest, and pop it the loudest. Marvin Yett. 9-year-old San Diego school boy placing divot, that automatically has been proclaimed gum chewing champion of California Pacific International Exposition. The champion won a \$25 cash prize and \$50 worth of merchandise in competition with 1,000 others. . () - -----

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Given Farewell Dinner The Ladies class of Ashville M. duties. E church Sunday school head a farewell dinner Sunday in the church basement honoring Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Hoffman. The Rev. Hoffman will not re-

turn to Ashville next year but plans to operate a fruit and poultry farm in Michigan.

Thirty-five guests attended the

Announce Enrollment The enrollment of Ashville school was announced today as 69 pupils which 121 are high school students. The high school class enrollments follow: seniors, 30; juniors, 23; sophomore, 29, and freshman, 39.

Charles R. Huston of Columous, a former Ashville resident, visited with friend here Monday.

About This And That BY THE SECOND GUESSER

Hal and Pete in Money Hal King and Pete Jablonoski (now Appleton), former Columbus ball players, get into the Inernational league cash by virtue

of the Montreal team clinching

first position in the loops * * *

Eby Helping Landrum Coach Jack Landrum of the high school is getting some valuable help with Byron Eby, former Ohio State star, helping with his backfield candidates-Landrum is ilways glad to meet interested itizens on the athletic field * * *

Liebold Given Purse Manager Harry Liebold of Syracuse was given a purse by followers of his team for the success of the lub-The team finished in third place-Nemo, also, is a former Columbisite * *

Now Speed-Ballers Many of the county high schools are going in for speed-ball very enthusiastically—There will be a lot of games in the next few weeks between the schools-Five vears ago Williamsport, Ashville and Walnut-twp had football but all have given us the rough game as a poor investment * *

Four Experts to Write Here's an announcement of interest to you football players and fans-The Herald is going to be expertly covered through the entire football season by Conches Harry Stuhldreher, Clark Shaughnessy, Harry Mehre and Babe Hollingberry-All are authorities and each will cover a different section of the nation, Stuhldreher east, Mehre south, Shaughnessy Big Ten and central states, and Hollingberry west-Their articles will be handled by Bill Braucher

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Personal Items

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Marion Scothorn, veterinarian of Chicago, spent several days this Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Butts week with his parents, Mr. and

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INITIAL PLAY . GIVEN SQUAD BYLANDRUM

Several Sophomores Looking Good; Rosary' May Be Booked For Sept. 27.

With several sophomores putting in strong bids for varsity positions, Coach Jack Landrum today had given his aspirants their first play.

Every practice during the week has been devoted to conditioning with blocking and tackling getting plenty of play. Easing up just a little from this strenuous practice, Landrum divulged the first play on Friday and the boys ate it up. More are to be handed out next week and by the time Sept. 20 gets here the boys will be ready for Groveport's usually pretty good team.

From persons watching practice sessions it is learned that several of the sophs have better than an

REPORT AT 3 P. M.

Coach Jack Landrum today announced that all youths who aspire to positions on the high school grid eleven must report at 3 o'clock sharp on Monday.

even chance to make the grade. Leading the list are Dave Jack son, Earl Garner, Louie Cooper and a couple of others. Garner has shown some of the deadliest tackling of the early season workouts and may make up for his lack of size by his aggressiveness. Henderson Possibility

Possibility is seen that Jimmy Henderson may get the call in a backfield position and that Will Friley will be placed permanently at an end. Henderson has been looking mighty good running back is a foregone conclusion.

naming no athlete for any position at this time. Every boy is starting from scratch and where each

drum is paying much stress to the suing grid season. line jobs where he believes the A flock of hard-hitting guards, and arms, he showed real ability chance to shine as any backfield

-An important practice was on the schedule for this afternoon at 4 o'clock!

May Book Rosary

E. E. Reger, faculty manager of athletics, disclosed today that Holy Rosary school of Columbus will probably be the Sept. 27 foe. A two-year contract has been offered the Columbus parochial first time since 1898, the Montreal school and it is believed it will be Royals today had an International

The Rosary team came here a couple of years ago as a set-up flag when a three-hit rally in the but surprised Coach Heberholz' ninth gave them a 2 to 1 victory athletes by taking home a victory.

start with every available boy in the club's players a \$2,500 bonus a hard, rugged, and smashing snaps back in place : : : school expected to be on the field. with a chance for more in the game. He looms as a great all- IDA UZDA: Coach Landrum is hoping to have play-offs beginning next Tuesday. around player. a squad of 50 boys out for the The Royals still have four more freshman squad, with Landrum Bisons. hoping to have a full team of yearlings.

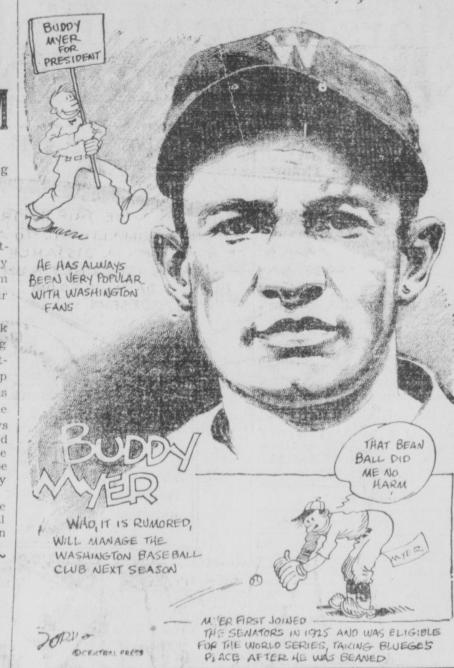
Horseshoe Champ



Mrs. Esther James

Mrs. Esther James, above, or Hastings, Mich., became the new women's horseshoe pitching chamgion in the national championship Moline, Ill., when she tossed 86 ringers out of 100 shoes, scoring 266 points. Mrs. James had 37 double ringers, 14 of them in succession.

NATS' NEXT PILOT? - By Jack Sords



Schmidt Needs Guard to Fill Monahan's Position

guard posts

(This is the third article in a Ohio State,

the many line problems confront who will have to battle Jim up. He went down again and college meet, Oakwood high punts. Friley's ability at an end ing Coach Francis Schmidt is a Karcher, Forest, and George Brun- again, out kept getting up. It was good, fast guard to replace Regis gard of Lima, veterans, who will a three-round bout, and after the girls', Northern Ohio girls', However, Coach Landrum is Mcnohan, graduated captain of the 1934 Ohio State football team

Inwood Smith, Manufield junior; right guard unless one of the shows the best ability is where he will be back for another crack at frost surprise and leave him behis right guard berth; but the a height of five feet, 11 inches, Several line positions are in post on the other sic of the line the Mansfielder showed surprising doubt but there are a lot of boys is a wide open race as the Bucks form last year, his first, at Ohio contesting for them. Coach Lan- prepare to campaign for the en- State

han's younger brother. Tom. rugged individual who never

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 7, Cincinnati 5 (10

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 11, Washington 8, St. Louis 2, Washington 1 (10)

Detroit at Philadelphia (rain). Cleveland at Boston (rain).

LEADING BATSMEN

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Young Monahan, Lorain product, may be used as Smith's un-Coach Ernie Godfrey decide to he happy MONTREAL WINS keep him on the right side of the HITS AND MISSES:

> the university, looks like a real don't fool the golf ball ! !! up pointers in early season games. | consecutive slices, Karl Herrmann

Others in Contest

Zarnas Rugged hardest and most vicious player

season gets very far. Ohio coaches admit that he has rubber plant to produce a self-re-Next week the real work will night game. The triumph earned no equal when it comes to playing placing divot, that automatically

weighing 198 pounds, his greatest saucer." * * *

asset is his offensive work. Considered one of the best punters on the squad, he may be

winning a guard post. Spring sessions and astounded busy week-ends and holidays everyone concerned with good

offensive play.

PORTLAND, Orc., Sept. 7 .-Barney Ross, welterweight chamion, knocked out Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles negro, in the second dual approaches you for a touch round of their scheduled 10 round | (the voluntary donation cambout here last night.

to the stomach. The same punch \$55. floored the negro for a knockout shortly after the second round

Ross' title was not at stake as Gans was instructed to enter the ring over the 145-pound welter- Barber, popular young sports anweight limit. Gans weighed nouncer heard over WLW and 15434; Ross 1441/2.

FOUR TO ATTEND SPORTSMAN MEET today.

Harry Bartholomew, and R. S. Sponsler are planning to attend tended school and played football the League of Ohio Sportsmen at the University of Florida. Barmeeting at Buckeye lake this ber is a keen student of football

Believe It Or Not

DALLAS, Tex.-Joe J. Murphy, city water system claim adjuster, is still gasping from this one. When he answered the phone, Mrs. Mary McGhee had a complaint to Now that it appears Uncle Sam make. "I wish you'd check up on may cease recognizing them, may my meter," she said. "I'm sure it be the Russians were a bit hasty reenberg. Det. 128 526 107 178 339 isn't regist ramer, Phila .122 538 81 180 .335 I'm using.'

TAKE BAER'S POWER, TOPIC

Playboy's Backers Know Louis Can Give It; Co-Manager Scoffs at Idea.

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Sept. 7-The chief argument used by the Max Baer cohorts in nominating the Livermore lothario to whip Joe Louis concerns the question of the Brown Bomber's ability to

That he can "give it" is unquestioned. But can he stand up under a prodigious clout on the chin—the sort of a clout Baer is capable of

John Roxborough, however, is nursing no doubt whatever on this score. Co-manager of Louis and a sort of "Godfather" to Shufflin' Joe, the former University of Michigan basketball star and at present prominent attorney in Detroit has seen his protege in almost every bout in which he has engaged since he donned the mittens in his first amateur bout. slightly more than three years ago Laugh Can't Take It

"That's a laugh about whether Joe can 'take it' or not," Roxborough declared today. "He hasn't had to 'take it' very often. But even the best boxer and fighter in the world cannot duck them all, and, occasionally, Joe has been hit. But I've never seen any one really hurt him, not even in his first bout, when Johnny Miller had him down several times

"It was nervousness more than By MAURY C. KOBLENTZ. | played on the line until coming to anything else with Joe that night. His first time in the ring, he had a touch of 'stage-fright,' as any has swept through seven suc-

Warren Chrissenger, Springfield, the opening beil rang and almost an opponent force a match to and Gus Zarnas, Youngstown, are before he knew what had happen-COLUMBUS, Sept. 7.—One of the leading sophomore contenders ed. he was on the f' or. But he got also make bids for the regular first two rounds he bulled bunself together and whipped Miler in Smith looks like a fixture at the list session

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BY THE HIDDEN KEY: Johnny Mader, by intense prac-Possessed with powerful legs tice, tossed his driver 158 yards 2

secret of success of any team lies up from the 1934 frosh ranks, as a valuable defensive player feet. This is a record for this "If our line isn't up to snuff then threaten to make a merry while his offense work was above course and entitles him to compete our backs can't go anywhere," he scramble for the vacated post. par. The year of experience is in the international driver-throwsaid. A lineman has just as much Among the candidates is Mona- expected to make him Ohio's lead- ing-contest in Afghanistan this

derstudy if Schmidt and Line ly the first time in his career; was pant; too ill to summon aid,

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Lent C. Hanson is never satis-Karcher, a junior, showed great fied. Give him the National Open

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For as the solitary diplomatic representative in America of the Ethiopian government, John H. Shaw, British-born U. S.-African importer, and personal friend of Emperor Haile Selassie, has run himself and two secretaries ragged politely acknowledging but turning aside persons besieging the office. Several thousand soldiers of fortune-generals, colonels. flyers and others-have offered themselves. While salesmen have offered wool blankets, mules, saddles, flame throwers, and other military supplies.

A Rush for Consulate

When the news was heard that **Haile Selassie ha**d appointed an was a rush for the new Ethiopian consulate. Curiosity seekers found Shaw at 78 Water street in an old three-story warehouse, two blocks etween the frowning stone peaks f Wall street's financial skycrappers and the open doors of roma-producing coffee blending

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Brown reunion Monday at Rock

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Monday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Potts were: Wharton are spending this week Miss Lillian King was a guest Mrs. Walter Hedges, Mrs. Anna with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phil- of Miss Grace Kramer at Pick-Williamson and Mr. and Mrs.

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Amanda News

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He was a kind and devoted husband and father, and will be greatly missed by his family, and a wide circle of friends and neighbors who will ever cherish his

His entire life had been spent on the farm and throughout his life he was noted for his honesty, industry, and sobriety, faithful to all responsibilities entrusted to him. He was the last of his im-, mediate family,

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Only "Good night" beloved, not Farewell! A little while and all his saints shall dwell

In hallowed union indivisible Good night.

Until we meet again before His throne Clothed in the spotless robes He gives his own

Until we know ever as we are known Good night, beloved, Good night.

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Attorney for Plaintiff (Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5). NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12144.

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51-Articles for Sale FOR SALE-Gas range, gas

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FISHING TACKLE-Lures, rods, nets, reels, minnow buckets at Barrere & Nickerson.

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Parts for stoves. We sell for

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53—Building Materials WINDOW GLASS cut any size

Broken panes replaced. Circleville Lumber Co. 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

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plus tax. S. C. Grant, 64—Specials at the Stores

LUNCH BOXES and school supplies. Hamilton's Store.

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TIN CANS, canning supplies and

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GOOD USED MAYTAG Washer, sold for \$109.50 when new. Only

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68-Rooms Without Board FURNISHED front room for rent

Inq. 123 Watt-st. 74-Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT-6 room modernly improved downstairs apt. garage 121 E. Union-st. Phone 1114

MODERN flat newly decorated over Friedman store for rent Phone 1372.

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FOR SALE

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A good stock and grain farm of 172 acres, well improved and in good location, price right.

96 acre tract, fair improvements, good scil, located a few miles cut on good pike.

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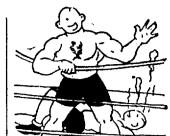
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE, OF REAL ESTATE In the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio Joseph P. Noecker, administrator, etc. of Joseph R. Noecker, deceased, Plaintiff.

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ty, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 14th day of September, 1935, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. E. S. T., at the front door of the Court House the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Madison, and bounded and described, to-wit:

east corner to a tract and half section corner, and in the center of the St. Paul Pike; thence N. 85 the said pike to the east line of the St. Paul Church lot; thence N. 4 deg. E. 2 chains to a post; thence N. 85 deg. 30' W. 3.38 chains to a post the northwest corner to the church lot; thence S. 4 deg. W. 2 chains with the west line of the to the southwest corner of on the section and half section cor of beginning, containing 164.63 acres of land, more or less. Being the northwest quarter of Section 33, Range 21, Township 10, M. S. and being the same premises conveyed by deed dated September 4, 1920 from Joe West Sheriff to Joseph R. Noecker, recorded in Volse. of Deeds of Pickaway County, Ohiq.
Said premises are appraised at \$19,620.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised at the said at th praised value, and the terms of sale are \$1,000.00 cash in hand upon the day of sale, the remainder of

the purchase price in full to be paid on the day that deed is made and on the day that delivered.

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ETHIOPIAN CONSUL TO U.S. BESIEGED BY SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE, SALESMEN

But Nation Wants Neither Men Nor Supplies

NEW YORK .- While the in pending Italo-Ethiopian war with its ominous threats of another world-wide conflict holds the center of the stage, a small, middleaged, grim-faced man here in New York wishes the days had more than 24 hours each.

For as the solitary diplomati representative in America of the Ethiopian government, John H Shaw, British-born U. S.-African importer, and personal friend of Emperor Haile Selassie, has run himself and two secretaries ragged politely acknowledging but turning aside persons besieging the office. Several thousand soldiers of fortune-generals, colonels, flyers and others have offered themselves. While salesmen have offered wool blankets, mules, saddles, flame throwers, and other

A Rush for Consulate When the news was heard that Haile Selassie had appointed an American representative there was a rush for the new Ethiopian consulate. Curiosity seekers found the address and office of Consul Shaw at 78 Water street in an old three-story warehouse, two blocks from the river front and nestled between the frowning stone peaks

of Wall street's financial sky-

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Auctions and Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE, OF REAL ESTATE
In the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio
Joseph P. Noecker, administrator, etc. of Joseph R. Noecker, deceased, Plaintiff,

Joseph P. Noecker, et al, Defend-

No. 12029

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 14th day of September, 1935, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. E. S. T., at the front door of the Court House the following description. the Court House the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Madison, and bounded and describeast corner to a tract and half section corner, and in the center of the St. Paul Pike; thence N. 85 deg. 30' W. 33.39 chains with the half section line and the center of

the southwest corner of and C. B. Teegardin, Sidney Ward Estate and this tract; thence S. 4 deg. W. 40.92 chains on the line between this tract and the land of Sidney Ward Estate to the place the northwest quarter of Section 33, Range 21, Township 10, M. S. and being the same premises conveyed by deed dated September 4, 1920 from Joe West Sheriff to Joseph R. Noecker, recorded in Volume No. 99, page 509 of the Records of Deeds of Pickaway County, Ohio. less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are \$1,000.00 cash in hand upon

the day of sale, the remainder of the purchase price in full to be paid on the day that deed is made and delivered.

JOSEPH P. NOECKER. Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Joseph R. Noecker, deceased.

ADKINS & ADKINS Circleville, Ohio Attorneys for Plaintiff.

(Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7). NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE In pursuance of the order of the obate Court of Pickaway County, Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 9th day of September, 1935, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the door of the Courthouse of said County, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and City of Circlevilla tout. Being the of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and City of Circleville, towit: Being the undivided one-half of Lots Nos. 1697, 1698, and 1696 according to the revised numbering of the Lots of the said City of Circleville, Ohio, and located at 133 York Street, Circleville, Ohio, The undivided one-half interest in said premises is appraised at \$500.00 Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the applaised value. Terms of Sale are Cash.

Administrator of the Estate of Martha North, deceased.

J. W. ADKINS, Jr., Attorney for Administrator. (Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7). Matt Shepherd whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Gladys Shepherd has filed her petition against him for divorce, in Case No. 17523 in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said groves will be for

and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 30th day of September, 1935.

EMMITT L. CRIST (Aug. 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21).

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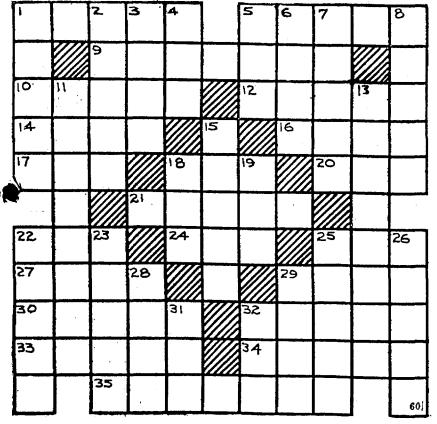
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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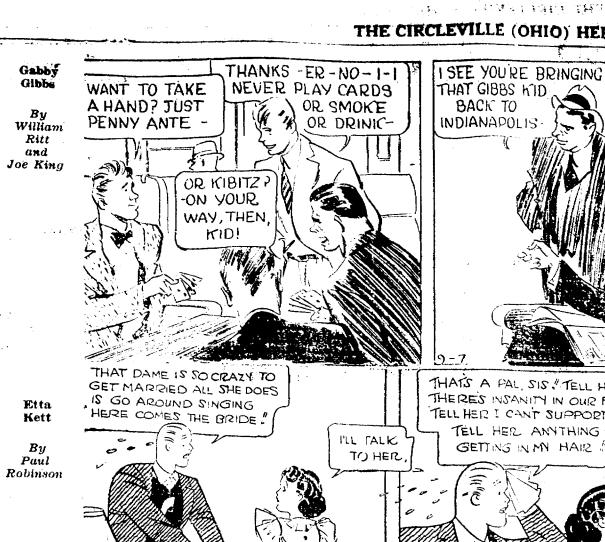
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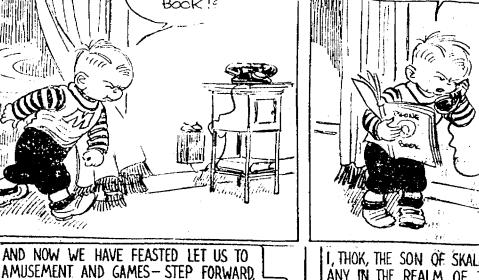
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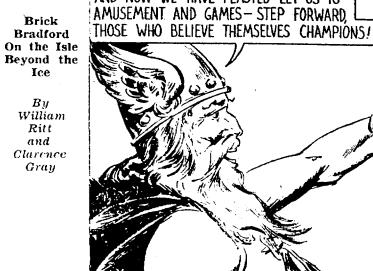


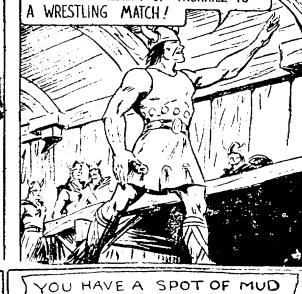








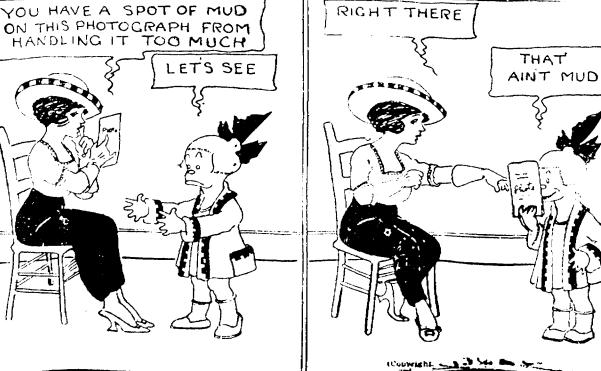














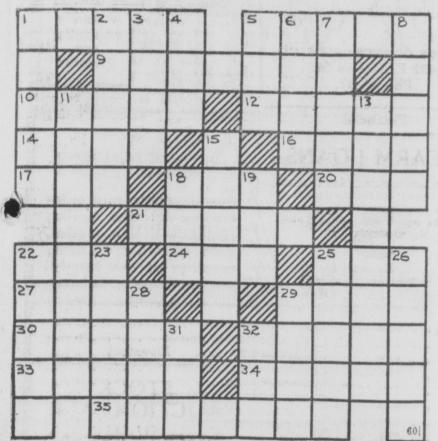
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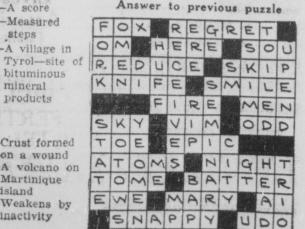
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THANKS -ER - NO - 1-1 NEVER PLAY CARDS WANT TO TAKE A HAND? JUST OR SMOKE PENNY ANTE -OR DRINK-OR KIBITZP ON YOUR WAY, THEN KID! THAT DAME IS SO CRAZY TO GET MARRIED ALL SHE DOES IS GO AROUND SINGING FIRE COMES THE BRIDE !







Paul

THERES INSANITY IN OUR FAMILY-TELL HER I CAN'T SUPPORT A WIFE -TELL HER ANTHING - SHE'S IT I'LL TALK GETTING IN MY HAIR TO HER LEAVE





High Pressure Pete

Robinson

Gabby

Gibbs

William Ritt

Joe King

ByGeorge Swan

Big

Sister

By Les

Forgrave

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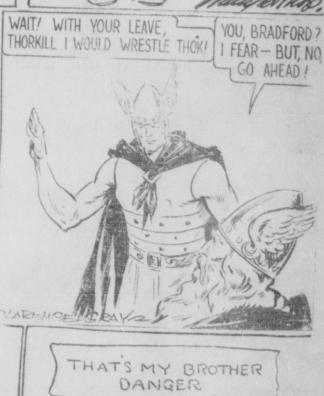




Brick Bradford On the Isle Beyond the Ice William Ritt Clarence Gray















TOWN and COUNTY

News of the Day Recorded in Brief

Friday

High, 78; Low. 40.

Millar Improved

Ssymour Millar, of near South Front-st in the village. Biografield, who has been in White Cross hospital, Columbus, convalescing from an operation, has reported much improved.

Re-Named As Chief

Paul Orihood, has been re-appointed chief of the New Holland fire department. Mr. Orihood resigned several months ago to accept a position at the Hocking Glass factory. He returned to the village several weeks ago. During his abserce C. W. Briggs served as chief of the department.

Marriage Licenses Charles W. Heery, 24, clerk, Co-

lumbus, and Helen May Torrence,

Oscar Hedding, 35, machinist, Dayton, and Marie Tisher, Circle-Delbert W. Mills, 22, meat cut-

ter. Columbus, and Roberta Frances Garner, Circleville. Albert S. Holbein, 21, shoe cutter, Columbus, and Mary Jane Davis, Ashville, Rt. 2.

Two More Fined

Two more county residents have been assessed fines of \$10 and costs \$5 suspended, in H. O. Eveland's court for failure to purchase dog tags. They are: Brooks Norman, Pickaway-twp, and Carl Palm, Washington-twp.

Building New Home

Dr. i., M. Tarbill, New Holland veterinarian, has started construction on (a) new home on

To Preach Sunday

Liwin Lane, R. F. D. 4, will been removed to his home and is preach at the Morris U. B. church Sunday evening in a farewell aressage as he in tenving Sept. 10 to enter Ashbury college.

Two Are Released

Henry Sowards, Williamsport, was released from the county jail Saturday after serving out a fine of \$50 and costs handed out July 15 on a game law violation. Cecil Johnson, Coalton, was released from jan Saturday after paying a fine assessed recently for driving while intoxicated.

Sack of Feed Found

Police announced Saturday they have a 25-lb, sack of Eshelman's feed found Friday night on S. Court-st. They ask the owner to call for it.

Takes Judgment

Judgment for \$2,064.44 was returned in common pleas court Saturday on a note action brought by Ella D. Noble against Allen P. West. Ray W. Davis is attorney for the plaintiff.

When you go into a booth and ask for a ballot for cither Hover or Roosevelt, you're just asking for an introduction to a gateke-, er of hell. -Huey Long.

TWO ASPIRE TO HEAD AUXILIARY



Left, Mrs. Thomas Gammie; right, Mrs. Melville Mucklestone

Leadership of the American Legion Auxiliary will be sought by two women when the organization holds its convention at St. Louis, Sept. 23-26. The two candidates are Mrs. Thomas Gammie of Ponca City, Okla., and Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, Chicago, Ill. The one elected will succeed Mrs. A. C. Carlson, Willmar, Minn., present * national auxiliary president.



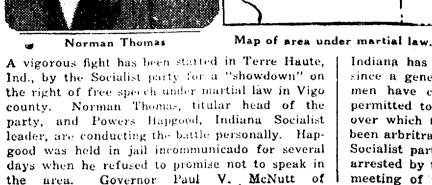
A concerted attack will be made by the utility industry on the recently passed public utility holding company bill. The attack will ! be financed through the Edison Electric Institute. In addition to Newton D. Baker and James M. Beck, already retained as counsel, it is expected that John W. Davis (J. P. Morgan's lawyer) and Henry Stimson will be employed. This would comprise the highest-priced legal staff ever retained, it is believed. Baker was secretary of war under President Wilson. Beck, formerly a Republican congressman from Philadelphia, is a constitutional lawyer who has been men-Goned for the Republican nomination for president. John W. Davis, considered the leading corporation lawyer in America, was a Democratic nominee for president. Etimson was secretary of state under cliff. President Hoover.

Socialist Party Seeks Showdown on Free Speech

PARKE







Indiana has kept Vigo county under martial law since a general strike several weeks ago. Union men have complained that they have not been permitted to attend meetings and that the strike over which the general strike was called has not been arbritrated. Besides Hapgood, Leo Vernon, a Socialist party worker of Madison, Wis., also was arrested by the militia, when he addressed a mass

Bennett

after Oct. 1:

Powers Hapgood

MUHLENBERG-TWP

PICKAWAY-TWP

SALTCREEK-TWP

Lowell Poling, W. E. Luckhart, J

PERRY-TWP

Charles B. Drake, C. N. Lamb.

BOARD OF EDUCATION;

ASHVILLE VILLAGE

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NEW HOLLAND

BOARD OF EDUCATION;

······ Presbyterian Choir

Announcement was made Satur-

To Visit Pumpkin Show

Because of the many educa-

tional features, interesting parades

and other events of the Pumpkin

show, the New Holland board of

education has voted to dismiss

school, for one-half day for students to attend the event.

The exact date has not been an-

nounced but the board believes the

TO FACE MAYOR CADY

Lyda Crosby, E. Corwin-st,

lenied charges of intoxication and

disturbing the peace in police

court Saturday morning and was

to be given a hearing before

Mayor Cady at 2 p. m. She was

arrested early Saturday at her

Rosie Botts, E. Ohio-st, forfeited

\$5; bond in police court Satur-

day given for intoxication. She

told police she was leaving town.

WILLIAMSPORT

Bridge Club Meets

The ten members of the Con-

ract Bridge club were most pleas-

antly entertained by Miss Laura

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. House have

The September meeting of the

Name Mrs. Hunsicker

W. F. M. S. was held Thursday

afternoon with Mrs. W. D. Heis-

kell. Following the usual opening

the annual election of officers re-

President, Mrs. Clark H. Hun-

sicker; First Vice President, Mrs.

Thomas B. Gephart; Treasurer,

Mrs. Katie M. Mast; Cor. Secre-

tary, Mrs. John W. Smith; Rec.

Secretary, Mrs. George W. Miller.

resulted in a pleasing amount.

Assumes New Job

there this week.

Luellen, last week.

The annual Mite Box opening

Miss Eleanor Luellen has been

employed as teacher in the Gal-

ena school, and began her duties

Personal Rems

was a visitor here Saturday. 1

Edward Bush of Madison Mills

Miss Garnet Zimmerman of Columbus visited with her cousins,

Miss Eleanor and Mary Alice

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rihl are

moving this week on the former

Scovil farm east of Williamsport.

business visitor here Tuesday.

Claude Ater of Circleville was a

John L. Hunsicker and John W.

John Shelton of near Columbus

Stewart were visitors in Waverly.

McGhee Tuesday evening.

sulted in the following:

moved to Washington C. H.

home.

Glenn T. Grimes, John T. Dick.

Shirley M. Dreisbach,

W. Fox, G. H. Armstrong.

Pierce, Edward Kriesel.

AFTER TWO JOBS

Continued From Page One

Stout, Charles DeLong, M. F.

Clendenen. CLERK; Howard Huston.

WAYNE-TWP

son, Sherman Dowdon.

TRUSTES; George Tatman William Weiler, Howard Cupp,

Henry Streitenberger, John Wat-

CLERK: Fred Owens. CONSTABLE; Ezra Myers.

JACKSON-TWP

TRUSTEES; George A. Shook, F. J. Clark, Floyd Fortner, Alex Goodman.

CLERK; Ellis List, Franklin

MADISON-TWP TRUSTES: Richard Struck-

man, George Gatton, Roy Fausnaugh. CLERK; A. R. Badger, E. E

CONSTABLE; Oscar Allen.

MONROE-TWP TRUSTEES; Charles Crawford,

William Snyder, Harvey Kerns, John Clarridge, Guy Wills, Frank

CLERK; J. M. Hatfield, Fred Mitcheil. CONSTABLE; Curtiss Hix, Paul

McCoy, Alfred Terflinger. JUSTICE OF PEACE; J. Brigner, T. W. Timmons. MUHLENBERG-TWP TRUSTEES: William Collins,

Harry L. Melvin, Ambrose E. Moul, Harry M. Hill, J. N. Me-Kinley, Gilbert Crawford, Charles Buskirk, Wendell H. Neff, Milton

Fullen CLERK; F. A. Beatty, Lloye White.

PICKAWAY-TWP

TRUSTEES; Jerry D. Estell, E. D. Dumm, Dan Hinton, Joseph L. Anderson, Samuel McKenzie, Lorin Dudleson.

CLERK; Raymond Paxton, Don ald Hildenbrand.

PERRY-TWP

TRUSTEES; W. E. Hancock, W. E. Porter, W. T. Hoskins, Wendell C. Evans, Carl E. Binns, Jos-

Stevenson

CONSTABLE: Thomas

JUSTICE OF PEACE; J. Wright.

CIRCLEVILLE-TWP TRUSTEES; George Eitel, William Lake, Milton P. Manson, Frank Smallwood, Adam W. Gold-

Mowery. CLERK: Frank Haines, Lyman McGath, Harry E. Lane. CONSTABLE; O. S. Woeber.

DARBY-TWP

TRUSTEES; Dewey Downs, Harry Beavers, Harry Neff, Ray Ridgeway, Harvey T. Graham.

CLERK: Harry Blaine. CONSTABLE; David Liff, John Stage, Jr. JUSTICE OF PEACE; William

CEMETERY TRUSTEES: Clyde E. Michel, N. J. Higgins, Walter

Whitlaw. DEERCREEK-TWP

George B. Wing, S. Blaine Ater, Mowery. Ross Straley, Charles Noble, Floyd Hughes, Ansell Whitesed. CLERK; Emerson Hurley, Har-

oid Vorhees, Carroll E. Hughes.

CONSTABLE; Clark Martin. HARRISON-TWP

Russell E. Reid, G. L. Kuhlwein, mas, Clark Smith. Richard H. Hedges. CLERK; Daniel Boone, Ralph

CONSTABLE; John S. Baker, Lather M. Poling, Frank Hollenbeck, Clarence Johnson, Ira Roese, Wayne F. Brown, Charles Cor-J. F. Curry.

JUSTICE OF PEACE; J. S.

VILLAGE TICKETS WILLIAMSPORT MAYOR: William A. Sells, Frank Maley, William D.

CLEF.K, Lee Luellen.

TREASURER; Fern Ater Zeig-MARSHAL; Ballard O'Conner,

Charles Hampton, Edward Jones, William L. Neff. COUNCILMAN; Ansell, Driesback, William Stevenson, Charles L. Weaver, Fred L. Tipton, H. W

Campbell, W. D. Heiskell. BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS; M. S. Shaw, Frank B. Kibby, C. W. Hays. COMMERCIAL POINT

CLERK; O. M. Beckett. TREASURER; C. E. Mast. COUNCILMAN; Sam Davis, C. J. Rockey, Peter L. Johnson. George Finch, Earl Trego, Orin Lawless, Daniel Reed. -

DARBYVILLE

MAYOR; Edward A. Secoy. CLERK: W. L. Rohrer. Moffitt to Direct TREASURER: C. M. Hinton. MARSHALL; Charles Krug COUNCILMAN; Cyrus; Collins Guy Ankrom, Samuel Kindler, John Buzzard, Stephen Bennett, day that Carlisle Moffitt of Columbus has accepted the offer of Ernest Brigner. the Presbyterian church to direct TARLTON its choir during the winter. The

CLERK: James Hartrauft. TREASURER; Frank Ward. MARSHALL; H. E. Allen. MEMBERS OF COUNCIL: Charles D. Hiatt, Richard, Bal- Robert, Barr. lard, Randolph Wolfe, Raymond Hedges, Russell Hoy, C. J., Hinton.

MEMBERS OF BOARD OF New Holland Students TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC AF-FAIRS; H. A. Mowery, John Morrison, James Boyer.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD MAYOR; Gardner Welch. CLERK; Lawrence, Hoffman. TREASURER; James Thomas. MARSHALL; John Lambert,

Robert Bye. COUNCILMAN; Arthur Deal Charles Cook, Harvey Roby, Karl students will derive many benefits Graham, William D. Murray, T. from the measure. E. Collins.

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MAYOR; C. V. Stebelton. CLERK; Raymond Hill, Charles Kibler.

TREASURER; John T. Dick, MARSHALL; Thomas Doyle, C.

COUNCILMAN; William Mitchell H. K. Lanman, W. C. Craweph Kirk, Irwin Yeoman, Hugh ford, Evert Heacox, J. T. Asher, Dudley, H. Roth, Jesse Barnes, C. CLERK; W. B. Jennings, Terry O. Davy, O. L. Melvin, Milt Mossbarger, George Curry, Clark Bryant, L. T. Dick, A. F. Kaler, R. L.

Stewart, L. M. Tarbill. ASHVILLE

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G. C. Cline, Taylor Brintlinger, O.

W. Wills. SCIOTO-TWP

BOARD OF EDUCATION; Virgil Hill, W. F. Rush, Charles Le-May.

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R. Boyer, Asa Barthelmas, Walter TRUSTEES: Harry Carter, Metzger, John Peters, Turney DARBY-TWP

BOARD OF EDUCATION: H. B. Graham, William H. Graessle, Haldy Winfough, W. M. Near.

DEERCREEK-TWP BOARD OF EDUCATION: TRUSTEES; William H. Wean, George LeMay; Henry Barthel-HARRISON-TWP

BOARD OF EDUCATION: W. A. Creager, J. L. Baum. MADISON-TWP BOARD OF EDUCATION;

JACKSON-TWP BOARD OF EDUCATION: Ralph Walters, James List, George H. Radcliffe, Charles M. Niles.

was a visitor here Thursday. MONROE-TWP Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smiley and BOARD OF EDUCATION: Bea- family of Dayton were week-end trice Connell. A. H. Crownover, guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smiley. Scott Parrett, Festus Hill.

Saturday.

Local Educators Hit

tice and it was no secret among ea has been justified in demandstudents at the high school that ing one for herself? his classes were really a pleasure of the youngest superintendents in the past.' Do you agree to both of schools in Circleville school his- noints involved? tory, succeeding the late Edwin L. Daley, Fischer was still intensely frame a Constitution in 1935 interested in developing this idea. which unchanged would serve the From time to time he had teacher conferences to discuss the prob-

Last spring when C. L. Glenn resigned as teacher of social sciences, Fischer began looking around for a man who would carry on his experiment. Robert E. Jewett, a graduate of Ohio State university, seemed to fill the bill perfectiv.

The teacher of the old school will be horror-stricken to read made by the two men in their thesis. Here are two of them:

1. Students should be allowed to have no value in either the pupil's present life nor in his future living," they say.

2.-The newspaper, changed at intervals, should be made the basis of the social science course in either grade 11 or grade 12. "The value of the newspaper for such use cannot be overestimated," it is pointed out.

BOARD OF EDUCATION: The local educators stress that in class discussion the teacher's Luther Dean, Pearl E. Smith, Ira opinion on issues shall be kept in S. Carpenter, C. M. Reid, Stephen backround. "Occasionally," they write, "the teacher without undue influence may express his BOARD OF EDUCATION: opinion providing the pupil asks for it. In general, however, one should say to the pupil, 'It doesn't matter what I think, what is your BOARD OF EDUCATION: opinion?' "

Lists Many Issues

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Millar Improved Seymour Millar, of near South Bloomfield, who has been in White Cross hospital, Columbus, convalescing from an operation, has Irwin Lane, R. F. D. 4, will

Re-Named As Chief

Paul Orihood, has been re-apcointed chief of the New Holland fire department. Mr. Orihood resigned several months ago to accept a position at the Hocking village several weeks ago. During his abserce C. W. Briggs served as chief of the department.

Marriage Licenses Charles W. Heery, 24, clerk, Co-

lumbus, and Helen May Torrence, Circleville. Oscar Hedding, 35, machinist,

Dayton, and Marie Tisher, Circleter, Columbus, and Roberta Fran-

ces Garner, Circleville. Albert S. Holbein, 21, shoe cutter, Columbus, and Mary Jane Davis, Ashville, Rt. 2.

Two More Fined

been assessed fines of \$10 and costs for the plaintiff. \$5 suspended, in H. O. Eveland's court for failure to purchase dog

Building New Home

Dr. L. M. Tarbill, New Holland veterinarian, has started construction on a new home on Front-st in the village.

To Preach Sunday

been removed to his home and is preach at the Morris U. B. hurch Sunday evening in a farewell message as he is leaving Sept. 10 to enter Ashbury college.

Two Are Released

Henry Sowards, Williamsport, was released from the county jail Saturday after serving out a fine Glass factory. He returned to the of \$50 and costs-handed out July 15 on a game law violation. Cecil Johnson, Coalton, was released from jail Saturday after paying a fine assessed recently for driving while intoxicated.

> Sack of Feed Found Police announced Saturday they

have a 25-lb. sack of Eshelman's feed found Friday night on S. Delbert W. Mills, 22, meat cut- Court-st. They ask the owner to Takes Judgment

Judgment for \$2,064.44 was re turned in common pleas court Saturday on a note action brought by Ella D. Noble against Allen P. Two more county residents have West. Ray W. Davis is attorney

When you go into a booth and tags. They are: Brooks Norman, ask for a ballot for ci her Hover Pickaway-twp, and Carl Palm, or Roosevelt, you're just asking for an introduction to a gatakes; er of hell.-Huey Long

TWO ASPIRE TO HEAD AUXILIARY



Left, Mrs. Thomas Gammie; right, Mrs. Melville Mucklestone.

Leadership of the American Legion Auxiliary will be sought by two women when the organization holds its convention at St. Louis, Sept. 23-26. The two candidates are Mrs. Thomas Gammie of Ponca City, Okla., and Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, Chicago, Ill. The one elected will succeed Mrs. A. C. Carlson, Willmar, Minn., present * national auxiliary president.



A concerted attack will be made by the utility industry on the recently passed public utility holding company bill. The attack will | Cloud. be financed through the Edison Electric Institute. In addition to Newton D. Baker and James M. Beck, already retained as counsel, Luther M. Poling, Frank Hollenit is expected that John W. Davis (J. P. Morgan's lawyer) and Henry | beck, Clarence Johnson, Ira Roese, Wayne F. Brown, Charles Cor-Stimson will be employed. This would comprise the highest-priced legal staff ever retained, it is believed. Baker was secretary of war under President Wilson. Beck, formerly a Republican congressman from Philadelphia, is a constitutional lawyer who has been mentioned for the Republican nomination for president. John W. Davis, considered the leading corporation lawyer in America, was a Democratic nominee for president. Stimson was secretary of state under cliff President Hoover.

Socialist Party Seeks Showdown on Free Speech



A vigorous fight has been started in Terre Haute, Ind., by the Socialist party for a "showdown" on

the right of free speech under martial law in Vigo county. Norman Thomas, titular head of the party, and Powers Hapgood, Indiana Socialist leader, are conducting the battle personally. Hapgood was held in jail incommunicado for several days when he refused to promise not to speak in the area. Governor Paul V. McNutt of I meeting of workers.

Indiana has kept Vigo county under martial law since a general strike several weeks ago. Union men have complained that they have not been permitted to attend meetings and that the strike over which the general strike was called has not been arbritrated. Besides Hapgood, Leo Vernon, a Socialist party worker of Madison, Wis., also was arrested by the militia, when he addressed a mass

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> New Holland Students To Visit Pumpkin Show

Because of the many educational features, interesting parades and other events of the Pumpkin show, the New Holland board of education has voted to dismiss school, for one-half day for students to attend the event.

The exact date has not been announced but the board believes the students will derive many benefits from the measure.

TO FACE MAYOR CADY

Lyda Crosby, E. Corwin-st, denied charges of intoxication and disturbing the peace in police court Saturday morning and was to be given a hearing before Mayor Cady at 2 p. m. She was arrested early Saturday at her

Rosie Botts, E. Ohio-st, forfeited told police she was leaving town.

Bridge Club Meets

The ten members of the Contract Bridge club were most pleasantly entertained by Miss Laura McGhee Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. House have

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The September meeting of the BOARD OF EDUCATION; Vir- W. F. M. S. was held Thursday kell. Following the usual opening the annual election of officers re-

President, Mrs. Clark H. Hunsicker; First Vice President, Mrs. Thomas B. Gephart; Treasurer, Mrs. Katie M. Mast; Cor. Secretary, Mrs. John W. Smith; Rec. Secretary, Mrs. George W. Miller. The annual Mite Box opening R. Boyer, Asa Barthelmas, Walter resulted in a pleasing amount.

Miss Eleanor Luellen has been employed as teacher in the Gal-B. Graham, William H. Graessle, there this week.

Assumes New Job

Personal Items Edward Bush of Madison Mills was a visitor here Saturday. ! Miss Garnet Zimmerman of Columbus visited with her cousins, Miss Eleanor and Mary Alice

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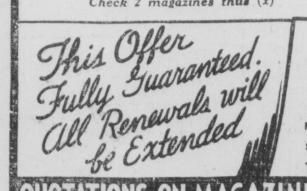
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